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26 Die In Air Crash

Amsterdam, Nov. 14. Twenty-six people were killed in an air tragedy at Schiphol airfield, near Amsterdam, tonight.

A dramatic last message, "Engine on fire: heading for Schiphol" was received in the control tower at Croydon airport, a few minutes before a Dakota of the Royal Dutch Air Lines burst into flames when touching down at Schiphol. The aircraft was piloted by a Briton, one of the airline's most experienced pilots.

There were no survivors. No information is yet available in London as to the identity of the passengers.

Air disasters—resulting in serious loss of life reported earlier this month were:—
November 1.—A flying boat crashed in the English Channel. A Flying Fortress with a crew of eight was lost near Naples.

November 7.—A Dakota (American) with ten occupants believed to have crashed into the sea. A Flying Fortress with a crew of eight missing between Naples and London. A United States transport plane, missing after leaving Iceland.

November 8.—Eight killed in a Royal Air Force Anson aircraft crash near Hamm, Germany.

November 13.—A Douglas airliner crashed in Mexico. Fifteen were killed.

In 17 air crashes during November, 120 people lost their lives.—Reuter.

B.A.T. Man Killed

London, Nov. 15. Two of the British victims among the 26 people killed in the crash were Mr. W. R. Mosley, a director of the British-American Tobacco Company, and Captain R. A. Whitman, who was aged 41.

Mosley was on the first stage of his journey to Singapore to visit associated companies in the Far East.

Captain Whitman, a planter in Malaya, was captured by the Japanese at Singapore, was employed in railway work under the Japanese and then helped in evacuation work in Java. He married a Dutch woman in Java and was returning in the Dakota from a business visit to London to rejoin his wife and child.—Associated Press.

Blitz On Religious Hatreds

(By Arlene Wolf)

An attack upon religious hatreds in the same way that science attacks disease is the aim of the International Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization to further international fair-play.

"Religious hatred is a disease," says Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, former President of Vassar College, who was elected chairman at the first meeting of the organization at Oxford, England recently. "Religious hatred is contagious. It is epidemic."

The conference was attended by 170 delegates from the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Switzerland, South Africa, Germany, France, Sweden, Holland, Denmark and Czechoslovakia. It was proposed two years ago as an outgrowth of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an 18-year-old United States organization headed by Dr. E. E. Cline, and was sponsored by the United States group and its sister group in England.

"The most striking thing at first glance was that the majority of the United States delegates were laymen," Dr. MacCracken said in an interview, "while most of the European delegates were clergymen. In Europe, this movement is still in the idea stage—in the hands of the intellectuals. In our country, it is a question of organized public opinion."

To impress public opinion in Europe too, the conference agreed that it is necessary to use Church radio, press, motion pictures and other similar media to teach "the greatest number of people in the shortest possible time, to make them realize that you can't be an anti-Semite and a Christian at the same time."

"We can't let this thing drift," the former Vassar President said. "It's like laissez-faire in economics."

What amounts to a revolution in education in many parts of the world may be the result of the conference's discussions on youth and education, Dr. MacCracken believes.

Vacuum

"Here in America," he said, "we have learned that it is possible to teach the present. Abroad, education is in a classical vacuum."

The conference proposed use of the community as a laboratory for teaching citizenship, as has been done in Springfield, Mass., introduction of facts on race into textbooks and social studies, elimination of prejudice from existing texts, and the actual teaching of democracy in classrooms throughout the world.

All together, the conference heard, debated and approved reports of six commissions—those on youth and anti-Semitism, group tensions, and others on moral fundamentals on which all three faiths agree, religious liberty, justice and community

NEW TURN IN REVOLT OF LABOUR M.P.s.

Speaker Throws Onus On Shoulders Of Dissident Group Serious Challenge To Government

London, Nov. 15. The revolt of a group of Labour M.P.s over the foreign policy and conscription references in the King's speech took a new turn this morning when the Speaker, Col. Clifton Brown, stated that he was prepared to call both "rebel" amendments for discussion.

Late last night, there was a general impression among members that the revolt would subside and that the foreign affairs amendment would not be called. The new development, says Reuters political correspondent, is thought to place the rebels (who number over 70) in a difficult position.

The Speaker said that on Monday the general debate on the King's speech would be continued with "the idea of discussing the amendment put down by Mr. R.H.S. Crossman and several of his friends." The Speaker added that "he was

prepared to call for an amendment if necessary. (It is within the Speaker's discretion to decide which of the amendments to the motion: welcoming the King's speech he will allow to be debated and voted upon).

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY CONVENED

Nanking, Nov. 15. The Chinese National Assembly convened today despite a warning from the Communists who refused to attend, that this meant an irrevocable split in already strife-torn China.

Chiang Kai-shek, who ignored the Communist warning, addressed the opening session and hailed it as the beginning of a Constitutional Government for China.

The Communists, who had refused to name their delegates unless Chiang's armies gave up territory won in civil warfare since January, were clearing out of Nanking but still left the door open for negotiations.—Associated Press.

COMMANDER CAMPBELL

London, Nov. 14. Commander A. E. Campbell, founder member of the BBC Brains Trust, speaking at Reading, said: "After my Brains Trust suggestion that scientists should have replaced dumb animals in the Bkima atom bomb tests, I think I have been put on the BBC Black List. I have recently missed several sessions of the Brains Trust. I have always thought that it should be fifty per cent entertainment. Now it is becoming like a pseudo-debating society. There is too much academic stuff about it."

A member of the BBC Public Relations Staff said today that Commander Campbell was under no ban.—Reuter.

Warspite To Be Scrapped

Glasgow, Nov. 14. The 30,000-ton battleship "Warspite," veteran of two World Wars, is to be broken-up shortly after 30 years' service with the Royal Navy.

She will be reduced to scrap simultaneously with two other battleships—the 21,000-ton "Iron Duke," Admiral Jellicoe's flagship at the Battle of Jutland in 1916, and the 27,000-ton ex-German battleship "Derfflinger." German flagships in the same battle, which was scuttled at Scapa Flow after the German surrender of 1918. "Warspite" is at present being demilitarised. After being raised from murky depths, where she had lain for over 20 years, the "Derfflinger" was towed round north of Scotland to Glasgow upside down in a floating dock—claimed to be a salvage feat without precedent.—Reuter.

Customs Officer Killed

A running gun battle between Chinese Customs officers and smugglers occurred on the early morning of Wednesday, at the Shantou boundary line, resulting in the death of one Customs Officer and serious injuries to four others.

It was about 5 a.m. when a party of Chinese attempted to cross the border from Shantou to Shumchun. They were called upon to halt, but they ignored the challenge and opened fire on the Customs Officers.

The battle raged for about 10 minutes, when suddenly the smugglers threw three hand grenades.

As a result of the explosion, one man was killed and four seriously injured. It was dark at the time of the incident, and the smugglers made good their escape.

Mr. Bevin's Food Talks

Washington, Nov. 14. Foreign Minister Bevin, in continuing discussions on food with Mr. Byrnes in New York, authoritative diplomatic sources disclosed in Washington today.

The two statesmen, it was stated, were exploring the whole field of Britain's rationing position and her responsibilities in this respect throughout the world.

Mr. Bevin is stressing four major points:

1. Britain's own food position is showing no major signs of improvement, now or in the near future and her obligations to other countries and areas make any such improvement improbable at present.

2. One of Britain's chief obligations is to India, which is in a dangerous position at present because of serious failures in United States grain deliveries over the past few months.

3. The same failures have been a contributing factor to the current crisis conditions in the British zone of Germany.

4. Mr. Bevin is seeking information from Mr. Byrnes as to the extent the United States can be relied on over the next year to provide foreign countries with food with the disappearance of American controls.—Reuter.

GAOL BREAK

London, Nov. 15. The widespread search continued this morning for the five men who escaped from Wormwood Scrubs last night. The police visited all night cafes in the Western areas early today and a close watch was kept on railway stations.

All five were first offenders and made their getaway during the unsupervised night recreation period.

One of the men, Allick Canning Kostandis, known to his business associates as "The Count," was serving four years penal servitude.—Reuter.

NEW WRNS DIRECTOR

London, Nov. 15. Superintendent (Miss) J. M. Woolcombe has been appointed Director of the Women's Royal Naval Service in succession to Dame Laughton Mathews with effect from November 22. She is the only daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Maurice Woolcombe and she joined the WRNS in 1939, being appointed Chief Officer at Plymouth. Awarded the C.B.E. in the 1944 Birthday Honours, Miss Woolcombe was appointed Deputy Director of the WRNS in May last.—Reuter.

Jews Form 'Government In Exile'

Paris, Nov. 14. The Jewish National Liberation Movement has started to form a Provisional Palestinian Government in Exile. Mr. Samuel Merlin, Secretary-General of the Movement and self-styled political spokesman of Irqun Zvai Leumi, told the Paris newspaper "France Soir" today.

"Several countries in Europe—behind the Iron Curtain as well as in front of it—in North America and South America, have already informed us they are willing to have practical relations with the Provisional Government we intend to establish," he said.

Mr. Merlin also denied there was any Jewish bomb threat to the British Embassy in Paris.

"There is no parallel with the Embassy in Rome, which was the centre of anti-Zionist intrigue. The Embassy in Rome contained plans for preventing the emigration of Jews, whose embarkation ports were often in Italy."

He also denied that Jewish terrorists were threatening the life of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.—Reuter.

FREEING P.W.s.

Frankfurt, Nov. 15. All prisoners of war held by the United States in Europe are expected to be discharged by July 1, 1947. U.S. Headquarters announced last night.

Those held by the United States in France will be returned to Germany by March 1, 1947, a spokesman said.

He said that 59,000 prisoners were held in the European theatre and 30,000 in the Mediterranean theatre. Those held in Italy are being repatriated at the rate of 1,000 a week.—Associated Press.

Church Assembly And Germany's Plight

(By Harold Laycock)

London, Nov. 15. The Church of England assembly yesterday called on the British Government to act alone to enable Germany to rebuild herself and to take steps to avert the threatened famine.

Adopting a resolution by the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, asking the Government to do its utmost to secure that the people of Germany are enabled to rebuild their lives on sound foundations, without danger to the peace of the world, the assembly rejected a plea that Britain act in cooperation with the United States and the Soviet Union because they had much greater power.

The assembly also defeated a move to urge to the Government to allow private food parcels to be sent to Germany.

Dr. Bell, appealing to Prime Minister Attlee to give permission to British people willing to contribute from their own rations to send food to Germans in the British zone. But an amendment to this effect was withdrawn by the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, when Commander Peter Agnew said: "there would be an immense waste involved."

From the Testaments, the Very Rev. E. N. Porter-Goff, declared that the United States and the Soviet Union had much greater power to do what the

M. Thorez And The German Problem

(By Harold King)

Paris, Nov. 14. The French Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, Vice-President without Portfolio in the French Government, told me tonight: "We would sign an alliance with Great Britain tomorrow if we get a settlement of the German problem. We need security and reparations. We have the same feeling of gratitude towards all our allies and refuse to choose between them. Their union is essential to us. We criticise the Anglo-Saxon attitude towards the Germans because to build up Germany in the way they seem to propose means German domination again."

"Our Soviet friends say 'Internationalisation of Ruhr.' We must find a formula of agreement."

M. Thorez made this statement on Franco-British relations just after the Communist Party had issued a statement laying claim to the Premiership in the next Government.

Asked what he meant by security, M. Thorez replied: "It means a system of absolute control of the Ruhr and prolonged occupation of Germany, liquidation of Fascism, effective disarmament of Germany and economic union between France and the Saar."

Regarding reparations, he said: "We must obtain reparations as far as that is possible. Coal is an essential part of reparations. We simply do not understand the British refusal to send us more Ruhr coal."

I pointed out to M. Thorez that British experts contend that the solution lies largely in the re-equipment of the Ruhr mines to make up for wear and tear and neglect.

"Tender-Hearted"

He replied: "We offered to send French technicians to help to raise output. We do not assert our experts are better than the British, but we feel they would approach the whole thing with another viewpoint. We feel the British are tender-hearted towards the Germans instead of compelling them to work."

M. Thorez flatly denied rumours that some Communist ministers had put a brake on Anglo-French trade negotiations. "We have always favoured the greatest extension of mutually advantageous trade," he added.

Referring to home affairs, M. Thorez said: "We want a Government in which there is room for everybody who wants to work for the reconstruction of France. There is no question of Government by one party, but Government of France."

Asked about his Party's willingness to join a new coalition including Popular Republicans (M.R.P.), headed by the present Prime Minister, Mr. Georges Bidault, M. Thorez said they had ex-communicated nobody. He forecast further Communist successes in the second Chamber elections.

"The current is running strong in France in favour of the Communist Party," he said.—Reuter.

Search For Jew Terrorists

London, Nov. 14. The lookout for Jewish terrorists was extended today to the Cunard White Star liner "Ascania" when she arrived at Liverpool from the Middle East.

Customs officials and immigration officers went immediately on board the liner, while military and civil police took up positions at the bottom of the gangway, to check the identity of all persons boarding the vessel.

Passengers passed through the hands of interrogation officers in one of the saloons before they were allowed to land. Luggage, mostly labelled for London, was carefully examined by customs officials.

The passengers, except for about 200 Service personnel, (including members of the Palestine police force returning on leave) include Greeks, Cypriots and Maltese coming to Britain to settle with relatives. There was a number of Jews, mainly young students, coming to British universities.

A few friends and relatives of passengers arrived at the dock entrance. Several of them were Jews.

All cars were stopped and identity cards were examined. Press photographers had their camera cases inspected.

One of the passengers, according to newspapers, was Mr. Harold Richards, Assistant Colonial Secretary of Cyprus, who is reported to have said that nothing out of the ordinary took place during the voyage.—Reuter.

Soviet Replies To Britain

London, Nov. 15. The Soviet reply to the latest British note stating Britain's attitude to the Soviet proposals to Turkey for revising the 1936 Montreux Convention, which governs the status of the Black Sea straits, has been received in London. It is learned on good authority tonight. The British note was sent to Moscow in the second week of October, a few days before the latest Turkish note to the Soviet Union on the future of the straits.

The Soviet reply is not believed in well-informed quarters here to carry further plans for revision of the Convention.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

The strong anticyclone over China is extending eastward. A depression lies over South Manchuria and the North of Hokkaido. At 8 p.m. yesterday, the typhoon was situated about 550 miles WNW of Guam, moving N at 5 knots. Pressure remains low in troughs extending WSW and ESE from the typhoon area. Today's forecast:—N and NE winds, moderate or fresh onshore, strong offshore; fair.

Yesterday's weather:—Maximum: 70.8 deg. Fah. Minimum: 67.8 deg. Fah. Max. Rel. Humidity: 77%. Sunshine: 6.1 hours.

Huaca, Nov. 15.

The Spanish police said today that they had arrested the entire committee of a "Communist" organisation discovered near the town of Morzon, 40 miles southeast of here.—Associated Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

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Disgrace To The Police

"Men like you are a disgrace to the Police Force," said Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday in passing sentence on police constable Wong Keng-ching for extorting \$50 from a Chinese, Wan Nam.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon pleaded not guilty on behalf of the defendant, while Mr. P. Kollett, A.S.P., conducted the prosecution.

It was stated that at about 3.45 p.m. on Oct. 24, complainant, Wan Nam, was waiting for a lift to Shek O at Island Road. Wan had purchased a sack of flour and other sundries from Shaukiwan. Defendant, who was the only constable on the beat along Island Road, was alleged to have approached Wan for a sum of \$50, threatening him with arrest for smuggling. The money was given to defendant, and complainant went back to Shek O.

While taking the goods back to his hut near the old Government Store at Shek O, he met Mr. H. S. Rouse of the P.W.D. and a lady friend. Mr. Rouse's friend, who knew Chinese, had a conversation with Wan.

The complainant was then taken to Shaukiwan Police Station by Mr. Rouse and the incident reported. Chinese Sub-Inspector Chiu Hon-chun, in evidence, said that there was no other constable detailed for the area that day. Defendant reported off duty at 4.10 p.m.

Inspector James Allen, in witness box, stated that he met the defendant walking towards Shaukiwan. He saw no other constable on Island Road.

After evidence by Wan Nam, who gave the defendant five \$10 notes, at Shek O, defendant was fined \$500 or two months' hard labour.

REPATRIATES LEAVING

On Monday morning, 428 of the 1,700 Chinese repatriates from Java living in the Aberdeen camp and To Yuen Hostel will leave by train for Canton after a seven weeks refusal to quit the Colony.

At Canton the repatriates will be presented with a gift of money and food. The Director of Medical Services, Dr. Selwyn Clarke, said yesterday: "If shipping is available a further 204 of the repatriates will be taken to Hongmoon and 378 to Wuchow. As soon as passages can be provided an additional 525 will go to Kwangchowwan, 15 to Swatow, nine to Pakhoi and one to Shanghai."

The remaining 82 have found jobs in Hong Kong and will be allowed to stay here. Supplies of clothing have been donated to the 54 women and children who are leaving for the Interior and the Medical Department is providing them with a blanket and milk for their journey.

The repatriates' final decision to leave Hong Kong follows numerous unsuccessful negotiations with the Dutch authorities here from whom they were claiming a lump sum payment for the three and a half years they spent in Java during the Japanese occupation. Before the occupation they had been contracted to work in Dutch tin mining firms in Banka.

ANTI-T.B. ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Council of the H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association is to be held on Wednesday, November 27, at 5.30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Medical Headquarters, H.K. Bank Building.

The Hon. Mr. S. N. Chau, Chairman of the Association, will preside and it is hoped that all members of the Council will do their best to be present.

JAIPUR GUARDS TO LEAVE FOR INDIA TODAY

The Jaipur Guards, who are sailing for India on board the troopship "Devonshire" this morning, will be bidding farewell to Hong Kong after completing nearly a year's service here. The Regiment, which saw service during the war in four different theatres of operations, is returning to its home, the State of Jaipur, Rajputana, India.

The Regiment, which will revert to the command of Lt. Gen. His Highness The Maharajah Sir Sawai Man Singh G.C.I.E., Jaipur, on arrival there, has an interesting history.

Raised in 1932, it was organised on lines similar to the Brigade of Guards in England. Representatives came from England to assist in training, and the unit has earned itself a praise-worthy reputation in drill and appearance. In peace time, a volunteer had to be six foot in height before he was accepted for enlistment and the officers were personally approved by his Highness. The full dress uniform of scarlet tunic, blue trousers with red piping, white equipment and turbans with a gold plume, was modelled in that of the Guards, while the barracks were built on a plan similar to that of Wellington Barracks in London. His Highness, who holds the rank of Lt. Col. in the Life Guards, is one of the few Indians to hold a commission in the British Army.

During the war, the Regiment saw service on the North West Frontier of India, in Eritrea, in Egypt, and in the Italian Campaign, finally returning to India in August 1945. A few months later, it embarked for Hong Kong. During its stay here, the Regiment has provided guards of honour for nearly every important personage who has visited the Colony, and earned many compliments on its bearing and drill.

Japanese Sword

On the visit of Admiral Lord Fraser, at the time C-in-C.B.P.F., the commanding officer was presented with a 600-year-old Japanese sword, in token of the Admiral's appreciation for the good work the Jaipurs had performed in Hong Kong.

In August, to an audience of over 300, including H.E. the Governor, the Regiment gave a display of their ceremonial Changing of the Guard as it is performed at the Rambagh palace in Jaipur.

A month earlier a detachment of the unit had distinguished itself in the rescue of the crew of the "Seishu Maru," which had broken away from its moorings during a typhoon. While the

O, Wad Some Power.....

(By "Paul Pry")

Psychologists provide us with some extremely deep (and sometimes rather smutty) interpretations of those horrible nightmares in which one finds oneself pantless or in one's long winter woollies amidst a vast concourse of over-dressed people.

To one member of Hong Kong's ever-growing community, however, there came yesterday a similar embarrassing situation in broad daylight and while in full possession of all his faculties (to keep the story clean, let it be said at the outset that he was not trouserless).

Indeed, he was quite a fashionable—nice dark-blue suit with quite a conservative tie for a young Chinese, well-dressed trousers and shoes that positively gleamed. It was a pity that he did not put the latter to the test of seeing whether or not he could see his fate in them.

If he had, he would perhaps have realised why everyone seemed so happy, so gay, so friendly. As it was, he went blithely on his way with light-hearted step, humming a tune—and blissfully unconscious of the fact that, shining brightly in the middle of a palef of dark, wavy hair, reposed a hair-curler that he had forgotten to remove before sailing out into the busy streets of downtown Hong Kong.

storm was still raging, the Jaipur detachment took off the crew by means of breeches buoy.

Goddess Of War

One of the most interesting of their regimental customs has its origin in the worship of a particular goddess, "Max Matheshuri Shri Shila Devi," Goddess of War. Each year, at the festival of "Deshara," it is customary for the Regiment, led by His Highness in person, to parade outside the temple of the Goddess, which is situated in the picturesque old capital of Amber. In the presence of the priests, the Colours are consecrated to the Goddess, and the men take part in a form of devotional ceremony. When the Regiment either leaves the States for service abroad, or returns there after long absence, it is usual for every man to pay a visit to the temple.

The Jaipurs hope to arrive home in time to reorganise and take part in the celebration of the Maharajah's Silver Jubilee which takes place early next year.



Lieut. Gen. His Highness Sir Sawai Man Singh, in the full dress uniform of his regiment.

Charged \$1.50 Too Much, Fined \$500

Another batch of black market racketeering summonses was heard before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday, when 15 shop keepers appeared.

Mr. W. H. Nollath of the S.T. & I. conducted the prosecution in all cases.

Ng Ping-kwan, of the Ying Loong Company, No. 170, Queen's Road Central, was summoned for selling a bottle of Yardley Lavender hair cream at \$4.00, the controlled price being \$2.50.

Mr. Nollath stated that defendant had stated that he did not know that the commodity was controlled.

A fine of \$500 was imposed. Yeung Tze-yau, of the Roses Company, No. 144, Des Voeux Road Central, was fined \$200 for selling a pair of nylon stockings at \$17.00, the controlled price being \$12.00.

Defendant stated that he sold the stockings on behalf of a friend, and the price was fixed by the owner of the stockings. Chan Bo-cho, of the Chin Wing Hon Company, No. 74, Queen's Road Central, was fined \$150 for selling a Nylax tooth brush at \$2.50, the official price being \$1.00.

Lui Kai-hop, of the Chui Heung Yuen Store, No. 49, Hennessy Road, was fined \$100 for sale of a pound of soft sweets, locally manufactured, at \$3.50, the official price being \$2.00 a pound.

Ho Hang-chuen, of the Tsui Yuen Store, No. 92, Queen's Road Central, was summoned for selling a pound of hard sweets at \$2.50, the controlled price being \$1.50. Defendant stated that he bought the sweets at a high price.

A fine of \$150 was imposed. Wong Yau-kan, of the Hung Fat Company, No. 15, Johnston Road, was summoned for selling a cake of Protex soap at 70 cents, the official price being 50 cents. Defendant was fined \$25.

Cheung Yau, of the Lai Wah Company, No. 31, Hennessy Road, was fined \$50 for selling a tin of evaporated milk at \$1.20, the controlled price being 80 cents.

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Fung Man-tak of the Shun Koe Loong, No. 11, Miller Street, for sale of a half pound block of Cadbury's milk chocolate at \$2.00, the controlled price being \$1.00.

Air France Service

Aiming towards establishing a regular service on the Paris to Shanghai route, Air France are undertaking a detailed survey flight from France to the Far East.

A "Skymaster" type aircraft will leave Paris for Shanghai on Nov. 22 with the Company's Managing Director aboard. Specially selected technical personnel will make a thorough study of the proposed route with emphasis laid on acquainting the Company's pilots with airport facilities in the Far East.

The projected service will extend the already existing Paris to Saigon line, which has been operating regularly since the end of the war.

The opening of the projected direct Shanghai to Paris Air France service via Hong Kong will speed up considerably the trip between the Far East and various points in Europe.

CONCEALED CASE OF SMALLPOX

An attempt to conceal from the Health Authorities a case of smallpox, and an alleged threat from the father of the infected child to the principal tenant of his flat who had wanted to report the disease, was described at Kowloon Court yesterday by Health Inspector H. F. Old.

Mr. Old said that a Chinese Sanitary Inspector examining conditions among squatters in some partly demolished buildings in Hung Hom had come across a woman with a child that was obviously a small-pox case and had told her to wait while he went out to call an ambulance.

On his return he discovered that the woman and child had vanished and subsequent investigations led the Health Department first to 11, Saigon Road, and subsequently to 124, Laichikok Road. A watch was kept on these houses and the woman was seen arriving at the former in a rickshaw with the child wrapped up in a blanket.

Accused, Yeung Hung, 32, a carpenter, father of the child, was fined \$100 by the Magistrate, Mr. W. H. Latimer.

Another Case

Mok So, principal tenant of 28, Tai Nam Street, was fined \$25 by Mr. Horace Lo for failing to notify a case of small-pox among her tenants. She said that the child was not her own but had been left by its parents who went to the country. She thought it was the parents' duty to report the case.

Mr. Old said that the case was a fairly advanced one and was highly infectious. In an area where there had been many cases of small-pox recently.

WAR TRIAL STATISTICS

The following are the statistics of Japanese War Crimes trials up to date:

Trials held 508; Sentenced to death of whom 109 have been executed; 185 Prison Sentences; 260; Acquitted 63; Committed suicide to avoid Trial 16; On Trial at present 17; Awaiting Trial, with cases fully prepared 96.

RECORDED MUSIC

The following is the programme for the weekly Gramophone Concert at the Catholic Centre, King's Building, to-morrow at 8.30 p.m.: 1. The Swan of Tuonela (Sibelius); 2. Costa Diva (supranos solo) (Bellini); 3. Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (Bach); 4. Tango (Albeniz); 5. Francesca da Rimini (Tchaikovsky); 6. Piano Concerto No. 1 (Brahms).

United States Lines New Offices

The United States Lines Co. announces the official opening of their Hong Kong Office on the third floor of Queen's Building. The Company will be the General Agents for the American Pioneer Line and the Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

The United States Lines, with their subsidiary companies, is the largest and one of the oldest steamship companies in America, having been founded in 1893. Their ships, in their many services, number hundreds, and the majority are new, fast, modern cargo vessels.

Primarily, the United States Lines were large carriers of passengers across the Atlantic and through the Panama to the West Coast of the United States. Expansion into world trade has made the company famous in many foreign lands.

The American Pioneer Line, one branch of the United States Lines, has been plying from the East Coast of the United States through the Panama Canal to the Orient for many years, and their house flag is well-known in Hong Kong. To better serve ports on the China Coast, the United States Lines have purchased a new fleet of 18 knot vessels which will shorten the trip from the Orient to New York, Boston and other Atlantic ports.

New Ships

The Pacific Far East Line, being operated by the United States Lines, has also purchased a new group of vessels including several equipped with full refrigerated space and have inaugurated a Trans-Pacific service from the Orient to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It is expected that shortly after a regular service will be inaugurated with fast sailings each month of fast vessels for San Francisco and Los Angeles, and two sailings each month of ships destined to Atlantic and Gulf ports via the Panama Canal. Most of the new ships can accommodate dry cargo, refrigerated cargo and bulk oil cargo.

The forthcoming marriages are announced of Mr. James Warwick Calmes, chartered accountant, of Butterfield & Swire, and Miss Sheila Isabel Fraser McKelvie, of Greenock, Scotland; and of Mr. John Bedman, analytical chemist, residing at the Hong Kong Club, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Cain, of No. 1, Garden Terrace.

Prisoner Forcibly Removed

An unusual scene occurred at the Central Magistracy yesterday when a woman prisoner objected to the sentence imposed, refused to descend to the cells and attacked Inspector H. Sell.

After some commotion, the woman, Lai Yiu-chi, 23, was forcibly removed by two Chinese constables.

Lai was charged with larceny of clothing to the value of \$150 from No. 21, Tung Street. Defendant, who had five previous convictions, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C.

Defendant said that though she had many previous convictions, she had never been limited a European.

After sentence had been imposed, defendant created a commotion by crying aloud and refused to leave the dock.

For the theft of a tin of "abalone" from the Sincere Company on Thursday, Chan Hau-chuen, was sentenced to a month's hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Defendant went into the ground floor of the Sincere Company, and pretended to be a customer. He took the tin of Abalone while the staff was attending other customers.

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted.

CORRESPONDENCE

Collaborators
Sir, If V. V. K. Bau ever visited a War Crimes Court he would soon notice that accused were permitted to cross-examine witnesses.

On the subject of V. V. K. Bau being able or otherwise to help in the round-up of big collaborators, it may be news to Mr. Bau that many of them spent a few months at Stanley until the general amnesty some six months ago released them.

On the subject of summary proceedings, Mr. Bau is rather surprising. The procedure in all civilised countries involves a full trial at which the accused is given every chance to prove his innocence.

On the subject of insinuation, I can't make head or tail of what Mr. Bau is driving at. The correspondence columns of a newspaper are meant for an exchange of opinions between readers on questions of the day rather than for giving vent to one's spleen about an imagined grievance.

The best way for Mr. Bau to get his own back on a collaborator would be to entice away his prostitute concubine. It would also be much more fun than writing a righteous letter without thoroughly understanding the point in those that came before.

V. V. K.

Prostitutes

Sir,—I have noticed over the past few weeks that in the numerous court cases dealing with brothel keepers, and prostitutes in the streets reported by your columns, the names of the men (mainly European in vulture) involved are not mentioned. Surely if it is a crime for a woman to solicit in the streets then the man involved is equally guilty.

If the names of all the people concerned in these cases were made known, we might perhaps see some improvement in the disgusting nightly scenes at such places as the corner of Arsenal Street and Queen's Road.

J. PRICE.

(It is no crime for a man to consort with a prostitute.—Ed.)

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include G. E. Goodwin, J. A. Old, and Mrs. M. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Grawford, Joe G. Galla, E. A. Onbier, L. A. White, J. G. P. Wilson and Mrs. Phyllis A. Carroll.

Latest departures from the Peninsula include L. J. Galla, R. E. Baumgarten, T. P. Ruffet, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oval, P. B. Leckie and Mr. and Mrs. Luis de Rosa.

The following passengers arrived from the United Kingdom by the B.O.A.C. flying-boat, Hamilton, yesterday afternoon: Messrs. Robertson, J. Black, Pomeroy, Buser and Madeline Wan.

For Shanghai: Messrs. Kamah, Doyle, Brown and Roulstone.

RAFA MEETING

At the fortnightly luncheon of the R. A. F. Association at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday, it was announced by Wing Commander Faber, the Chairman, that Mr. J. W. Mansel-Smith, the Vice-Chairman, was shortly leaving to take up a new position at Canton and that ex-Wing Commander Jones, new O.C. of the R. A. F. Kai Tak, was amongst guests present.

COMPANY MEETING

WAR LOSS ESTIMATED AT FIVE LAKHS

War losses estimated at five lakhs were sustained by the Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., it was disclosed at yesterday's annual meeting of shareholders of the Company held in St. George's Building.

A review of the losses and of steps taken after the reoccupation to protect the Company's property was given by the Chairman, who also paid a tribute to the Manager and his staff for their efforts in recovering lost equipment.

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie was in the chair, supported by Mr. M. H. Lo and Mr. W. A. Welch (Directors) and Mr. Ernest Sahmet (Acting Secretary).

Opening the meeting the Chairman said: "It is necessary to obtain your confirmation of the appointments and acts of the Directors since the last Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company, held on April 30, 1941."

"The Company's Articles of Association provide that a General Meeting shall be held every year and that two Directors shall retire from office at each meeting, but shall be eligible for re-election."

"It was not possible to fulfil these requirements during the years of the Japanese occupation, and as all our assets were taken over by the enemy the Company was unable to continue its business until after the surrender."

"Members of the Board upon the cessation of hostilities were Sir Robert Ho Tung and Messrs. J. Scott Harston, M. H. Lo, and myself. New members who have since been invited to join the Board are Messrs. Horace Kadoorie and W. A. Welch."

"I now formally propose the following Resolution: 'That the appointments and acts of all the Directors subsequent to the last Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company and up to the date of this Meeting be approved and ratified.'"

The resolution was seconded by P.M.N. da Silva, and carried unanimously. Proceeding, the chairman said: "Before turning to the Accounts it is our duty to record with the deepest regret the death of our Managing Director, Mr. J. P. Bragg, O.B.E., Sir Elly Kadoorie, K.B.E., Com. Leg. Hon., and Mr. T. F. Lo, Directors of this Company."

In a large measure the past success of the Company was due to their foresight and enthusiasm, and their loss to us is indeed irreparable. Our sincere sympathy is extended to their families and friends, and as a mark of respect to their memory I shall ask you to stand for a moment."

After the meeting had stood in silence for a moment Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie resumed: "You will note that the 1941 Accounts were made out as in former years, from available records in the Company's possession. A profit of \$168,008.68 is shown, after allowing for directors' and auditors' fees, depreciation and interest. This sum together with \$3,798.28 brought forward from 1940 account, making a total of \$171,806.96, has been carried forward to 1945 account."

The motion was put to the vote and carried unanimously. The appointment of Mr. Horace Kadoorie and Mr. W. A. Welch to the Board was confirmed, and the proposition of Mr. R. A. Dastur, seconded by Mr. Chan Wai-chung, and the re-election of Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie and Sir Robert Ho Tung to the Board was proposed by Mr. Geo. D. Chan and seconded by Mr. A. A. Botelho.

The reappointment of Messrs. Lawrence Kadoorie and Mr. A. A. Botelho, seconded by Mr. A. M. Bragg, seconded by Mr. R. A. Dastur, seconded by Mr. Chan Wai-chung, and the re-election of Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie and Sir Robert Ho Tung to the Board was proposed by Mr. Geo. D. Chan and seconded by Mr. A. A. Botelho.

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WOOL SURPLUS

Thirteen nations including Britain and the British Dominions, the United States, Canada, India and other producers, are meeting behind closed doors in London to dispose of the huge wartime wool surplus held by the United Kingdom and Dominion wool pools organization.

A Royal Warrant has been issued to the effect that the wool surplus be sold at the lowest possible price.

Watch for ---

NIKKI

Wool Sales Restricted

Following the complete disregard of Government's request that the populace avoid rushing shops selling supplies of knitting wool, Government has been forced, as a temporary measure, to order the shops concerned to restrict present sales to only such persons as hold cards for three or more members of a family.

This order will come into operation as from today and has been introduced in order to ensure that families are given priority and because Government has discovered that certain irresponsible persons holding single cards have been looting their cards to a group of racketeers with the result that queues have not decreased in size and families in urgent need of this essential commodity have had great difficulty in obtaining their rations.

This order will be relaxed as soon as it is found that queues have decreased to normal proportions.

Film Review

"Hello, Frisco, Hello" is streets ahead of most musicals of its type. True, it depends on the old familiar story of "young man - makes good" plus some very lurid technicolor, but it also has Alice Faye. It should be sufficient merely to say that, but she has made so few films recently that a little more expansion may be necessary. She was singing song like "You'll never know" - you will leave the Queen's humming it - as long as ten years ago, but she has lost none of her technique, none of her perfect sense of timing, nor any of her charm. She literally "makes" the film, though admirable support comes from John Payne, June Haver and Jack Oakie, with his inspired fooling. The story - stop me if you have heard it - is about show business on the Barbary Coast at San Francisco. John Payne is the young man with ideas who wins out from the gin palaces and rises to the dizzy heights of Nob Hill: not acknowledging that his success is largely due to Alice Faye, and not realising that she is in love with him, he marries socialite Lynn Bari, only to be spurned in his turn when the money runs out. Needless to say, everything turns out right in the end, though the young man has trouble in swallowing his pride.

You will recognize as old friends the bewhiskered bartenders, the garish saloons, the "naughty" can-can girls and the syrupy tunes of the orchestra, which, if we are to believe such picture, were the main delights of the period. "Hello, Frisco, Hello" comes a good second to "You'll never know" for catchiness, however, and on the whole is a most enjoyable film.

Tam Chiu, hawker, was discharged by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at Central Magistracy yesterday when he was found not guilty on charges of harbouring a girl under 21.

"Lisbon Maru" Master Says P.O.W.s Did Not Panic

At yesterday's War Crimes Trial, Kyoda Shigeru, master of the "Lisbon Maru" testified that although he knew suffering would be caused POWs by closing the hatches, he had to obey orders.

Accused also declared that witnesses who had given evidence that POWs died of suffocation in the holds were guilty of exaggeration.

Answering further questions, Kyoda mentioned a number of regulations in support of his contention that the master of a ship carrying troops had no ultimate authority.

Major Vine asked accused if he had read the chapter on Sea Transport Regulations appearing in Japanese Regulations, but the Court ruled that before any cross-examination on this point could be allowed, the Regulation and its translation should be proved. Accused was ordered to stand down while Messrs. Takahashi Miki and Makita gave evidence.

Returning to the stand, accused agreed that Sea Transport Regulations, clearly explained in detail the position between the O.C. Troops in transit and the master of a ship carrying troops. Witness maintained that the master of a ship was only responsible for the safety and navigation of his ship. The paragraph under reference which read as follows: "The O.C. Troops in transit could not interfere with the navigation of a ship: 'The Commanding Officer Troops in transit on train or transport has no right to interfere with the departure, arrival and movement of a train or transport unless otherwise laid down specifically.'"

Witness was challenged by Major Vine to find any section in the Regulations to show that the O.C. Troops in transit could give orders endangering the lives of those on board. Witness declared that there was a regulation which set down that the O.C. Troops in transit could give orders to a master of a transport. Witness said that if the principles behind the regulations were not understood, it would be very difficult to appreciate the meaning of the regulations.

Witness agreed that certain civilians attached to the Army held positions of authority and responsibility. He also agreed that there were cases where the Police worked closely with the Army. Unless it was otherwise stipulated in negotiations between the Army and the Police, a corporal could always give orders to a Superintendent of Police.

Boat Drill

Witness was familiar with the International Convention for the safety of life at sea, to which Japan had subscribed. The duties of a master were laid down under that regulation. It was also provided in this regulation that the master was responsible for providing each passenger with a life belt. As he was sick, witness did not know if any life boat drill was carried out on the "Lisbon Maru." When large numbers of troops were carried, boat drill was carried out in sections. Life boat drill should be carried out under supervision of the O.C. Troops in transit.

The International Convention stipulated regulations to be observed in peace time, but the Japanese Army transport were different. It was not the practice or etiquette for a civilian to instruct Army personnel or give them drill. In practice, the master of a ship as a civilian attach-

ed to the Army would teach the Army officers how to carry out the drill and these officers would in turn teach their men. This was carried out in cases where an officer did not know how to use the life jackets.

At the conference which took place after Captain Yano came on board the "Lisbon Maru" nothing was mentioned about POWs. Witness could not understand why Wada feared a revolt by POWs. Witness did not hear or see any signs of panic.

"Exaggeration"

Taking into consideration the overcrowded condition of the holds and the fact that ventilation would become bad, witness protested against the order for closing of hatches. He considered that witnesses who had given evidence that POWs died of suffocation were guilty of exaggeration.

He obeyed the order of Wada to tighten down the hatches because all orders of O.C. Troops in transit must be obeyed even though they were against one's own better judgment. In the Japanese Army disobedience of orders was absolutely forbidden. Although he knew that suffering would be caused to POWs, he had no alternative but to obey orders as he was a civilian attached to the Army.

When it was apparent that the ship was in danger of sinking, he took no action in regard to the POWs because he was convinced that POWs would use their life belts.

Witness said it was thought that it would be better for Japanese troops to be transferred to rescue boats than to have them use their life belts to jump into the sea.

Covers Open

Witness admitted that on one occasion he communicated with Yano without first consulting Wada. He explained this by stating that the circumstances were different, as POWs were in great danger and he had no time to consult. If there had been time, he would have consulted with Wada before sending any message to Yano. When the "abandon ship" order came, all hatch covers were open.

Witness said he was surprised to hear Mr. Evans testify that hot food was seen in the crew's quarters, as the steam cooking equipment had been damaged when the ship was torpedoed. There was a stove in the crew's quarters for preparing sudyaki and it was possible that this stove had been used by members of the crew to cook food.

Witness denied the type-written copy of a statement produced in Court had been read over to him and on the application of Major Vine, the Court gave permission for Major Chan to be recalled.

Witness could not explain why none of the witnesses had stated that they saw him on deck. He believed that POWs would have better feelings towards the Japanese after their nightmare in the holds.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

Missions To Seamen

The Reverend F. W. and Mrs. Weaver have arrived in the Colony in the M.V. Denbighshire. Mr. Weaver has been appointed by the Missions to Seamen, London, as permanent Chaplain for the Sailors Home and the Missions to Seamen, Gloucester Road.

Prior to the war the Rev. F. W. Weaver was Chaplain at Shanghai, having spent many years there before his Ordination. During the War he served at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and saw a great deal of the merchant seamen fresh in from the Battle of the Atlantic. He and Mrs. Weaver cared for many thousands of Merchant Seamen during their five years in Halifax.

The Rev. J. W. Faulkner, who came from England at the beginning of the year to re-organise the work here, will remain until New Year, and then proceed to some port in the Far East.

The Institute has recently been derequisitioned, and contractors are at present busy reconditioning a considerable part of the building. It is expected that this portion, which includes the Church and Concert Hall, will be completed before Christmas, to enable the usual Christmas programmes to be arranged.

CAR PRICES HIKED

Detroit, Nov. 13. The prices of General Motors passenger automobiles and trucks have been increased by U.S. \$100 following the removal of Office of Price Administration controls. The Company announced that prices of certain household appliances also will be advanced. Other motorcar manufacturers said that no price advances will be made at this time. Associated Press.

FAILURE OF A MISSION

Nanking, Nov. 15.

Chou En-lai said today he was returning to Yenan because his mission had failed. The chief Communist negotiator's return to the Communist capital will automatically end the work of the committee of three headed by General George C. Marshall.

Chou described Marshall as "one of the kindest men I have ever known." He said Chiang Kai-shek was "tearing in pieces" the ceasefire agreement of January and also the pact for military reorganization.

"Those agreements are the basis of my mission and that mission now is terminated," he said. "Therefore there is nothing else for me to do but return to Yenan."

Asked if this meant the termination of Marshall's mission, Chou said Marshall's future actions depend on the American Government's policy. Hope of a political truce in China already had been blasted by Communist spokesman Wang Ping-nan who declared if the National Assembly convened Nov. 15 as scheduled "there will be no more negotiations."

The Government remained adamant. Nanking was filled with frantic political discussions.

The Communists and the Democratic League sought to hold

Police Hold 35 Priests

Peiping, Nov. 15.

Police have seized the famous White Cloud Taoist temple and continue to hold 35 of the 36 Taoist priests who confessed to the bonfire burning to death of the ancient temple's abbot and a Taoist layman.

The police said that no charges have been filed pending questioning. The priests, who accused the abbot, An Shih-lin, and layman, Pao Chiu-yi, of violating Taoist regulations, sent petitions explaining their actions to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Hopei Higher Court, the Social Welfare Bureau and the Municipal Police Bureau.

The police left ten workmen inside the temple, whose existence is traceable to the Tang dynasty, more than 1,000 years ago. The magnificent temple, which more than once in its long history had been the scene of corruption and bribery, is in Peiping's west suburbs just outside the ancient city wall.

According to Taoist law, adultery, theft and other violations of Taoist regulations are punishable by burning to death.

The 50-year-old abbot and the layman were accused of having illegal relations with women and kept one woman living on the temple premises, the accusers told the police.

They also said that the two men were drug addicts and had spent temple money. They accused them of selling sacred books on "long life" and livestock.

(Taoist regulations prohibit the slaughtering of animals such as pigs. Many Taoists turn livestock over to the temple to care for until their natural deaths and pay maintenance. Associated Press.

THE BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD (HONG KONG) is authorised to received TENDERS for the following CARGO HANDLING GEAR:

1. Sling Chain Double W/2 Hooks 15' L. (1)
2. Sling Chain Can Hooks Double (2)
3. Sling Chain Rail 19' L. (2)
4. Sling S.W.R. Aeronaut (2)
5. Sling S.W.R. 2" x 15' (2)
6. Sling S.W.R. 2" x 15' (2)
7. Sling S.W.R. 2" x 15' (2)
8. Sling S.W.R. 2" x 15' (2)
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34. Sling S.W.R. 2" x 15' (2)
35. Sling S.W.R. 2" x 15' (2)

NOTICE

THE UNION CHURCH

Jordan Road, Kowloon

The renovation and re-opening of the Union Church, Kowloon will be considered at a General Meeting in the Games Room of the Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, at 6 p.m. on TUESDAY, 19th NOVEMBER. Former members of the congregation are particularly requested to attend. A special invitation is extended to free church members of the Forces, and to all who are interested in the revival of the Union Church.

It is hoped to prepare shortly, a roll of former and new members from which a Committee of Management can be elected.

A. W. INGRAM, Chairman of the Committee of Management. Tel: 58025

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

It is proposed to hold a short service and lay a wreath at Stanley Camp Cemetery on the afternoon of St. Andrew's Day, Saturday, 30th November. All members are invited to attend and any who are unable to provide their own transport are requested to advise the undersigned as soon as possible.

D. S. ROBB, Honorary Secretary, c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Hongkong, 12th Nov. 1946.

Victory Dry-Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

RESUME BUSINESS Experts for 20 years, 39 Nathan Road, Kowloon. (pre-war at 50 Nathan Rd.)

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 7014.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 7014.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Monday the 18th November 1946 commencing at 10.00 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement.

69 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS MOTOR VEHICLES, ENGINES AND ENGINE BLOCKS, comprising:-

STORIED AT SUI HUN FOR No. 3 GODOWN, WEST POINT, HONG KONG.

Hillman Saloons, Vauxhall Saloons, Ford Saloons, Chevrolet Saloons, Standard Saloons, Morris Saloons, M. G. Saloons, Dodge Sedan, Terraplane Roadster, Bedford Lorry, Chevrolet Lorry, Lincoln Zephyr Sedan.

STORIED AT K.1. GODOWN MA TAU-WEI ROAD, KOWLOON.

Ford Saloons, Chevrolet Saloons, Standard Saloons, Hillman Saloons, Austin Saloons, Morris Saloons, Humber Saloon, Nash Saloon, Wolseley Saloon, Vauxhall Saloon, Engines and Engine Blocks.

The above mentioned motor vehicles, engines and engine blocks will be open for inspection at their respective godowns on 15th and 16th November, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Inspection permits will be issued by the Undersigned at their Auction Rooms.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the Hong Kong (British Military Administration) Gazette Notification No. 22.

LAMMERT BROTHERS, Auctioneers.

BUILDING FOR SALE

The undersigned is prepared to receive on behalf of the Owners Tenders for the purchase of No. 10 Ice House Street, Sec. A of M.L. 2A.

Permits to inspect the building may be obtained from the undersigned during office hours.

Tenders should be addressed to the undersigned at their offices in a sealed cover endorsed "Tender for Purchase of No. 10 Ice House Street" and should be delivered not later than twelve noon on the 23rd November next.

The highest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated the 25th October, 1946.

JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, 4th Floor, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

TENDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF SUNDRY MATERIALS

Tenders will be received by the Custodian of Property until noon on Friday 22nd November 1946, for the following unclaimed articles:-

- (1) Approx. 20 tons Tin Plate Wastes and Prime Tin Strip.
- (2) 770 Coils Iron Bands 4" and 5".
- (3) Laundry Machinery, consisting of Rotary Washing Machines, Boiler, Steam kettle, and soap mixing machine, etc.

Full details can be obtained by reference to the Government Gazette of the 15th November or at the Office of the Custodian of Property. Inspection permits will be issued to prospective purchasers by the Disposals (Tenders) Branch of the Custodian of Property Office.

J. WHYATT, CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE INSERTION PREPAID. \$1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION. ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD PER INSERTION

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos. 62, 81, 82, 85, 91, 99, 102, 104, 112, 117, 118, 212, 214, 218, 220, 223, 227.

POSITIONS VACANT

CERTIFICATED Coxswains required for fast Motor Launches, apply Box No. 229 "China Mail".

WANTED.—Experienced stenographer, stating typing and shorthand speeds. Apply Box No. 230 "China Mail".

AIR Hostesses required by Cathay Pacific Airways, Ltd. commencing operations shortly. Essential qualifications, age between 18 and 25, languages English and Chinese, good personal appearance, British passport. Apply with photograph. Nursing experience advantageous. Write Box No. 231 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

AT bargain prices. Limited number of "Triumph" bicycles 28" x 1 1/2" wheels, 24" frame chromium finish handlebars, rustproof finish generally, \$250.00. Apply Box No. 232 "China Mail".

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday the 19th November 1946 commencing at 10.00 a.m.

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CONSUMER CO-OP

The idea of setting up in Hong Kong a consumers' cooperative is not entirely new. On various occasions between the two wars when prices rose steeply, similar appeals to consumer self-interest were made without meeting with any very encouraging response. As the Secretary of the Provisional Committee which is sponsoring the project, Mrs. Kenrick, stressed in an interview published yesterday, the establishment of any such organisation for consumers in Hong Kong can only become possible provided the public shows, by rendering practical support, that the scheme can be reasonably sure of success. Something more is required than lip-service to an "Excellent idea!" and a half-formed intention of joining up when the Cooperative Society springs into activity. From this angle, the prospects of obtaining a satisfactory public reaction are perhaps more favourable than pre-war experience might suggest. The sponsorship is less vague. The names include those of the Bishop of Hong Kong and of Mr. Chu Kin-man, chairman of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Employees' Association. The provisional committee has provided an intelligible outline of what it is proposed to attempt. The scope of the intended enterprise is clearly defined, and while the aim is fair prices, there is no pretence of intention to indulge in the facility of embarking on Cut Price Shops. More to the point, perhaps, far more persons within the class to which a Cooperative Society might expect to cater are today feeling the pinch of inflated prices and are compelled to adhere more rigidly to fixed budget. These factors are not in themselves sufficient to guarantee wide enough backing for the purpose in view. Hong Kong residents are notoriously slow to enthusiasm over innovation of any kind, even when it is obviously designed for their own ultimate benefit. This particular project has, however, much to commend it and comes seeking community favour at an opportune moment. If the response to the preliminary invitation comes up to expectations, the committee might be well advised to organise a public meeting for further discussion, or, alternatively, make a bid to stimulate further interest through such groups as the Kowloon Residents' Association.

THE SUDAN

The assurance that no change in the status of the Sudan is contemplated and that the right of the Sudanese ultimately to decide their own future is unimpaired will be received with great relief by those who have followed the troublesome course of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations. These discussions have been staggering along for months in a way which certainly seems to have justified the contention that the Government, by committing itself beforehand to the complete evacuation of all British troops from Egypt, had given them an extremely bad start. The matter at issue was the revision of an existing treaty, and talks might well have started on the basis of that treaty and of nothing further at least until the talks were under way. In the debate last May, Mr. Bevin attempted to calm apprehensions that British interests had been flung away by giving two definite undertakings. The first was that if "nothing could be substituted to protect the great artery" of the Suez Canal, "the treaty must stand." The second was that "he would be no party to leaving a vacuum." If earlier reports about surrender on the question of the Sudan had been correct, these undertakings would have been broken in the spirit if not in the letter. The whole contention of the Government was that they could protect vital interests even without the right to station forces in Egypt or on the Canal; but subsequent events in the Middle East have increased, not diminished, the force of the reminder that relinquish-

Atom Bomb And The New Army

Atom bombs and armour finally brought about reduction in size of our post-war infantry army—and the consequent grouping of infantry regiments. But the original cause went deeper than that. It is a story told in three stages.

STAGE 1. Four years ago the War Office embarked on the grouping plan, primarily as a defence against a small army of generals led by Sir Ronald Adam, then Adjutant-General, who thought that wartime impossibility of retaining a man in his original regiment would only be solved by a Corps of Infantry, with battalions numbered in the same way as "gunner" units.

As in 1914-18, in the last war, a Durham Light Infantry man might often find himself rushed to the Devons when reinforcements were needed, and vice versa. Knowing little of his new regiments or comrades, his morale suffered. There were isolated cases of men actually refusing transfer to a strange regiment—especially those once wounded in action with their own county unit.

By DAILY GRAPHIC MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

STAGE 2. Several new factors caused the plan to be modified at the second Cambridge conference this March. The prime need for the new army was to be able to use all available manpower to be used for building up trade in peacetime and the necessity for more men on the factory front in a more scientific way showed we had to make do with a smaller army in event of conflict.

STAGE 3. The cutting down of infantry strength was finally forced by the results of the Bikini atom tests and the fact that armour was emerging as the dominating factor on the battlefield. Fewer infantry battalions would be required, more tank and R.A.P. units, and for the first time in peace, R.A.P. regiments were wanted to guard the vital airfields.

THE PLAN. Thus while we could not afford a lavish strength of infantry units, what we had had to be of the best materials, highly trained and capable of producing the leaders if the army expanded in case of war. High morale could only be retained by the perpetuation of the regimental system.

The 69 regiments of the line have therefore been divided into 15 groups. The recruit will join the regiment of his choice at his traditional county depot, but will receive his advanced training at a training centre common to the whole group, most of which have been decided on grounds of territorial affinity.

Will Keep Cap Badge. One of the two regular battalions of each regiment will be kept in "cold storage" alternately for approximately a 12-year period, and its band instruments and silver will be stored at the depot. This prevents any battalion being permanently disbanded. The soldier will almost certainly retain his cap badge throughout his service.

Each of the nine battalions in the 6th Airborne Division and the regiments of the Indian Army will be affiliated to a Group, details of which are given elsewhere on this page, with locations of I.T.C.s.

COAL STRIKE THREAT. Washington, Nov. 15. The United States Government today held conferences with miners and mine-owners in an attempt to forestall the renewed threat of a nationwide coal strike before the end of the month.

Mr. John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' President, is threatening a walkout of his 400,000 workers. He states that the present wage contract of his Union will be "void" by Nov. 20 unless his demands for a new pact are met.—Reuter.

Free Elections. "Only free elections would carry conviction at home and abroad," Mr. Sofianopoulos said.

He added: "I hope that the King has now realised that neither Mr. Tsaldaris, the Populist Government nor any other coalition Government drawn from within the present one-sided Parliament could provide any radical or satisfactory solution because such a Government would not be recognised by the Democratic and Left Wing forces not represented in the present Parliamentary setup by reason of their abstention from the election of March 31."

In other words the King should recognise that the interests of the whole nation are at stake. He also maintained that a coalition Government was the only Government which, even at the last minute, could achieve satisfaction for Greek territorial claims.—Reuter.

ment of all special arrangements in the Sudan would invalidate this contention. It is indeed no secret that the impossibility of accepting Egyptian claims on the Sudan has been the primary cause of the protracted difficulties in the negotiations.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Ever since he got that law degree in light school he's been trying to find a loophole in the wedding ceremony!"

Changes In The Labour Cabinet

The British Parliament reassembled recently for the Autumn Session. There have been no significant changes in the make-up of the parties since the House went into recess three months ago.

The Cabinet reshuffle was a routine affair of adjustment, based on the results shown by the Ministers concerned during the past fifteen months. Mr. Attlee has had a chance to gauge the capabilities of his lieutenants, and has cut out some of the deadwood and perhaps eliminated some minor

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

sources of friction. It would be a mistake to read into his changes any indication of serious trouble within the ranks of the Labour Party. The members of the Labour Government will no doubt return to their heavy programme of legislation feeling refreshed and invigorated by the recess. But it is hoped in Conservative circles that Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons, may let up a little on the speed with which he forced important measures through the House during the last session.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SHOW ONE SUIT QUICKLY

In practically every possible situation, if you hold two biddable major suits of four cards or more, one of them should be shown to your partner as quickly as you can. You are then in a position, by means of a later bid, to let him know about the other, if it becomes advisable to give him a choice between them. Otherwise your side may never find out what is the best declaration in which to play the hand.

S J 9 5	H 8 7 5 4	D A Q 10 7 3	C A
S Q 7 4 2	H 6 3 2	D 9	C Q J 9 4 3
S 8 3	H A 9 8 7 6 5	D K J 6 5	C 10 8 7 5
S A K 10 6	H K Q J 10	D 8 5	C K 6 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable).

	North	East	South	West
1. 1D	Pass	2NT	Pass	
2. 3D	Pass	3S	Pass	
3. 4H	Pass	4H	Pass	

There was the bidding of this deal at two tables of a duplicate. South at Table 1 used 2-No Trumps to show his strength because, in his method, a force with a suit, such as 2-Spades, would indicate a suit of at least five cards. Notice how it then became impossible for him to show both of his suits later—having lost his first chance to show one without getting above the No Trump game level.

If South bids clubs, West spades, East diamonds, South Hearts, West supports diamonds and North hearts, and East finally is doubled by South in 6-Diamonds, why should North take it out into 6-Hearts?

The Government has a sufficient majority to enable it to work under a system of shifts, and still be assured of carrying through legislation without fear of being outvoted. The Conservatives are numerically too inferior to survive a sustained series of all-night sittings and still maintain their relative strength on the floor of the House. The Government boasts of the overwhelming "mandate" given to them by the people in 1945. But victory in a general election, by however imposing a "margin," does not constitute the right to bludgeon aside opposition by sheer weight of numbers.

There can be no doubt that the Government will pursue, in the main, its avowed course of nationalization of industry. And it was well said at the recent Conservative Party conference at Blackpool, that "it will not be possible to unscramble the egg." The Tories, in formulating their long-term plans, must bear in mind that, when they eventually regain office, they will have to contend with many altered circumstances, most of which they will have to accept as permanent. For better or for worse, whatever happens, many of the changes already made, or now contemplated, must be regarded as irrevocable.

That this is so is considered by many Conservatives as a very great tragedy. But what was the alternative? Even with their great majority and their famed "mandate," the Labourites have lost little popularity since they took office. Had the Tories scraped in with a small majority, they would have been faced with one of the most difficult periods in English history. It is quite possible that they would have failed to survive these unquiet postwar years, and would have suffered a subsequent election with far more damage to their prestige than they suffered in 1945. In this event, their last state would have been worse than their first.

There is a direct parallel to this in the United States today. The country is suffering from postwar reconversion troubles. The Truman Administration is faced with unusual difficulties, and as a result of the way in which these difficulties have been handled (or mishandled), the Republicans have gained control of the House of Representatives, and of the Senate. This will not, of course, automatically put an end to the current unrest in the country. Faced with the same difficulties which proved too much for the Democrats, a Republican Congress might disappoint the people during the next two years and so jeopardize Republican chances of success in the Presidential election in 1948.

JET PLANES IN RUSSIAN ZONE

Washington, Nov. 15. The magazine, "Aviation News" reports that the latest word from foreign observers is that production of jet and rocket propelled aircraft is continuing in the Russian zone of Germany, at the Selbel works in Halle, the Junkers works at Dessau and at the BMW works near Magdeburg.—Associated Press.

ARMY DEMOCRACY IN ART

The latest evidence of modern democratic tendencies concerns the revival of the Army Officers' Art Society. In future the Society will be known by a new name. The Army Art Society, membership of which is no longer limited to officers. Membership is open to all ranks of the Army and Royal Marines, serving or retired, permanent or temporary. All ranks of the Royal Air Force, and other armed forces of the Empire will be welcomed as Associates.

The Society after much search has at last secured a gallery and it is proposed to hold an exhibition of pictures and sculptures in August 1947, in the galleries of the Royal Society of British Artists, Suffolk Street, London, S.W.1, where most of our exhibitions have been held in the past.

The Society came into being twenty-one years ago, when two officers, Lt. Col. Owen Lewis, D.S.O., O.B.E., late Green Howards and Lt. Col. R. H. W. Wilson, late 10th Hussars, shared a studio in Chelsea. It occurred to these two artist friends that it would be a good thing and of interest to others to have an exhibition of soldiers' paintings. Early in 1925 they met busy. A Committee of their friends was formed, and the Duke of Connaught was asked to be patron. An exhibition was organised and held in the R.S.A. galleries in October, 1925. It was opened by the Duke and was most successful, arousing much interest in the Press and among the public.

At the close of the exhibition a meeting was held and was attended by a large number of officers interested in Art. It was unanimously decided to proceed with the formation of a Society to be called The Army Officers' Art Society, for the purpose of holding periodical exhibitions of this nature. Rules were laid down and at this early stage membership was limited to officers. Since then the Society has not looked back, and every year an exhibition has been held in London until the war, put a temporary end to its activities.

During this growing time a feeling has been spreading among the members that the Society should widen its scope in the interest of Art, and should no longer limit its membership to the commissioned ranks of the Army. As an experimental step in this direction in 1936, officers of the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force and of the Auxiliary Forces were invited to make use of the Society and exhibit their work. Proposals to extend this privilege to all ranks were not at that time approved. Now, however, ten years later, the war has wrought so great a change in outlook that the members of the Society have, almost unanimously, decided to recognise that in "Art" there can be no "Rank" excepting only that of Merit, and that the time has come to open the membership of the Society to all ranks of the military forces and so invite all members of the other armed forces of the Empire to share in our activities as Associates. The Society is therefore celebrating its coming of Age by revising its Rules and changing its name to the ARMY ART SOCIETY.

It is hoped that the response from all ranks, serving or retired, of our modern army and from our sister services, will be so good that the high standard at which the Society has always aimed may be fully maintained, if not surpassed. Anyone interested is invited to communicate with the Honorary Secretary, Col. L. N. Mahan, 10 Elenheim Road, London, N.W.8, who will be pleased to send a copy of the Rules and all other particulars.

Atom Research In Norway

Oslo, Nov. 15. The Geophysical Institute of Bergen reported yesterday that it intends to build a battery of 50,000,000 or 60,000,000 volts for atomic research. The Institute officials said the plant would be situated on a abandoned railway line. The announcement was made in a report found in small quantities in the press. The plant is to be built in the mountains near the town of Olo and that Norway was well supplied with cheap water power.—Associated Press.

DEBATE ON THE KING'S SPEECH

Eden's Attack On British Policy In Germany

Falling Down On The Job?

London, Nov. 14.

The situation in the British zone in Germany rightly gave rise to the deepest disquiet in Britain, said Mr. Anthony Eden in the House of Commons today. He added the battle of the Winter was going to be definitely sterner than that of last winter. The successful administration of the British zone was a matter of maintaining in Europe, and particularly in Germany, the British reputation for fairness, honesty and mercy.

Mr. Eden, who was speaking in the resumed debate on the King's speech outlining the Government's plans for the present session of Parliament, recalled the statement he made in July, 1941 with the full authority of the War Cabinet when Britain's fortunes were very low: "It is not our policy to cause any other country to collapse economically. I say that not out of love of Germany but because a starving and bankrupt Germany in the midst of Europe would poison all of us who are her neighbours. That is not sentiment, it is commonsense."

Mr. Eden added that he thought those words should still be the foundation of British policy. He added: "Times have changed. The time has now been reached when Government must surely face the fact that we cannot fulfil our obligations under an international instrument if others are not doing the same. This applies particularly to the treatment of Germany as an economic whole."

"I have seen a report today, which I trust is true, that some shipments of wheat from Russia are being made to the British zone. I hope the Government can give us some information about that. It is essential that this supply should be continued on a really substantial scale for so far this vital balancing element of the Potsdam agreement has not been present at all."

Removal Of Plant

Mr. Eden asked the Government to give a clear statement how it stood in respect of the continued removal from the British zone of Germany of industrial plants which were essential to the economic life of that zone. He declared: "It seems we are still continuing these reparations deliveries, or at any rate, still continuing to dismantle industrial establishments for reparations deliveries. This is quite apart from the fact that until very recently no contributions, so far as I know, have been made by our Russian ally, to treat Germany as an economic whole. In those conditions it is not very surprising that in the British zone they have been giving rise to deep despondency, so we are told, among all thinking Germans, and in particular Germans to whom we have to look to establish a true democratic system in Western Germany."

Ordered Plan

Declaring that he recognised that the Opposition had the responsibility to make some constructive suggestions, Mr. Eden said: "This question of the removal of plant from our zone must be considered first in the light of a contribution made by our allies. Unless that contribution is full and adequate and continuing, there should not, in my judgment, be any further deliveries of plant at all. On the other hand, if the others do make their contribution in accordance with the terms of the Potsdam agreement which has not yet been done, then we should consider together how we, the allies, can together make an ordered plan which would ensure the con-

tinuation of Germany's economic life."

Whatever the merits or demerits of the Potsdam agreement, it must stand or fall as a whole. It had no merits if it was applied only in part. That was precisely what had happened hitherto. He believed at present production in the British zone was nothing like the level which the Potsdam agreement and subsequent agreements had allowed. Mr. Eden said in the steel industry, production was only something between 25 and 30 per cent of what was allowed by the Potsdam agreement. Similar figures would be quoted about coal. "In other words, I am beginning to think the Potsdam agreement has been made a pretext for failures attributable to entirely different causes."

Not Best Men

Another important point was the British Administration in Germany. "I think it is not unfair to say there has been an overwhelming volume of evidence from reliable observers of all shades of political opinion to the effect that our administration of the British zone is falling down on its job. I do not think we have got everywhere the best men doing the job. The quality of the Control Commission's staff is by no means uniformly good to put it mildly."

Mr. Eden thought the British Administration seemed to be falling between two stools. "We have not got the resources in manpower to administer the zone in detail ourselves. On the other hand we have not taken the necessary steps to hand over the administration to the Germans subject only to supervision on a high level by a small but efficient and competent British staff. Our Administration shows signs of over-Government in detail, while in some instances too heavy a burden is being placed on the limited staff. It is difficult to produce concrete evidence, and statements of even responsible German leaders must, I admit, be treated with caution. But there can be no much doubt that the greater part of the evidence has been, in effect, that we are not running our zone well."

Minister Should Be Sent

Quoting criticisms of the Administration and conditions in the British zone from British press articles, representing all shades of political opinion, Mr. Eden said: "I do not know now whether these charges are justified or not. I have not

BLUE-EYED BABIES FOR SALE

Manila, Nov. 15.
The "Pioneer Press" reports that blonde, blue-eyed babies—which it describes as a by-product of the recent war—are now being sold openly in the market place on Cebu Island for 250 pesos.—Associated Press.

information to allow me to judge, but I do say that it is up to the Government to give us information on these matters. Charges of this kind cannot be ignored."

Mr. Eden suggested that the Government should at once send to the British zone in Germany a Minister of Cabinet rank who has had experience of administration and who had good political judgment, to assist the Commander-in-Chief in the most onerous task. He thought such an appointment was indispensable. The Minister should reside in Germany and his responsibility should be a continuing one until the present period of anxiety was past.

Food Situation

Mr. Eden added: "His first job would be to examine the situation as he finds it on the spot and if necessary to call for further help in the discharge of his responsibilities. It might be that he might want to make an inquiry into the administration. I have not proposed an inquiry, because I think the Government would do better to send a Minister to the place to do a job for them and decide if he wants an inquiry. Some action of that kind seems absolutely necessary if information which reaches us is really well founded and justified."

Referring to the food situation, Mr. Eden asked what had happened to the undertaking of the United States that there should not be a starving of the more underfed British zone, side by side with the American zone.

Mr. Eden said the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, had stated after his visit to America that the United States had accepted this proposition and also that he had got assured supplies to both zones and that they should work to the same standard of rationing. Why was it possible so soon after the good harvest that the food situation in the British zone had become so desperate unless there was maladministration, which meant bad administration?

Eastern Europe

Referring to the free elections in Eastern Europe, particularly Poland and Rumania, Mr. Eden said the Opposition supported the Government in the protests that had been made against the endeavours of the Government to prevent really free expressions of opinion.

Referring to the recent speech by Mr. Konie Ziliacus, the Left Wing Labour member, Mr. Eden asked if he really contended that free speech and free expression of opinion would go to a nation's head. If that were so what was his attitude towards the political progress of the peoples of India, Burma and the Sudan?

Mr. Eden added: "We all have to begin somewhere. In suppression of the voice of the common man, whether it may be by concentrating powers in the hands of one party or in a few of the more forceful members of one party, there is a serious threat to true international co-operation."

"Let us look at the example

Australia Harps On Veto Theme

New York, Nov. 14.

The United Nations Political Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dmitri Manulsky (Ukraine), yesterday began its debate on the controversial question of the Big Power veto right.

Australia's member on the Security Council, Mr. Paul Hasluck, presenting the Australian resolution on veto right to the Committee said: "The question we are placing before the Committee is not an amendment of the veto article. The question is whether the Great Powers are carrying out the obligations assumed when this article was adopted."

just before the war. What happened in Germany and Italy? If it had been possible for the peoples of Germany and Italy to know where their leaders were leading them and to understand to the full the opinions of other countries, if the barriers of censorship had been broken down, would not that have had some influence on the minds of these people? I am not going to say it would have altered history, but it might have done."

"It is vital that countries should be allowed to receive information from other lands and allowed free expression of opinion. I hope the Government will insist upon the line that they have taken on that. The Rumanian elections can be considered already as completely falsified."

"I am not in the least impressed that a representative of the Bulgarian Government says that generally speaking the voting passed off quietly. Orderliness at the polling booth is not necessarily proof of a free election. What has happened in Hungary is an example of what could happen elsewhere."

Home Affairs

Turning to home affairs, Mr. Eden said the recent warning by the Secretary of Overseas Trade, Mr. Hillary Marquant, of a possible slump, gave an entirely false impression of the present position. What was quite certain, he said, was that there could not possibly be a slump in any way. What happened in 1921? Today, the exact opposite was the position, whose emphasis was on the shortage of iron, steel, coal and cotton. If there was a slump in the near future it would be because there was not enough production of these essential commodities and not because there was too much. "If the object of the Government was to increase production it was dangerous to draw parallels with 1921 when the position was entirely different. There was unemployment in 1921 because cotton and steel were not being used. If there was unemployment now, it would only be because there was not enough of these commodities and that was the true position which should have been stated."

Bulk Buying

Mr. Eden concluded that the Conservative Party felt the Government policy of bulk buying of raw materials had not been a success. It was easy to buy intelligently on a rising market, but not so good on a fluctuating market, and in rubber and cotton the Government had completely misjudged the market. (Opposition cheers.)

The Conservatives welcomed the Government's decision to reestablish a free market in rubber in London, but it seemed surprising that the Government should, at one and the same time persist with their plan for bulk purchases of cotton and place them on a permanent basis. Surely the Government would have been wise to extend to cotton and to a whole range of commodities, the policy upon which they had so judiciously decided for rubber?

Government Reply

Mr. H. Hynd, the Minister responsible for the British Administration in Germany, replying to some of Mr. Eden's remarks, said there was every reason to expect the maintenance of an increased ration of 1,650 calories a day over at least 80 per cent of the population of the British zone until the end of this month. By that time he hoped conversations with the American authorities would have produced the answer to the food difficulties. Mr. Hynd said the local breakdowns caused by faulty distribution might continue until there was at least six or seven weeks' food supply in the hands of Germany.

Other points made by Mr.

Mr. Hasluck then gave a detailed review of the Security Council in which he asserted that the Soviet Union used the veto ten times.

"The plain and rather ugly fact is that a permanent member has claimed successfully he can select at will those resolutions on which he wishes to exercise the veto. In other words, the privilege in Article 27 is being pushed dangerously near the point where one member of the Security Council wishes to exert some sort of authority, not only over what the Council does, but what the Council may intend to do."

Mr. Hasluck summarised the three charges: "Firstly, the spirit of the Charter has not been observed and the veto applied in ways which the San Francisco Conference never intended and contrary to assurances given by the great powers in San Francisco."

"Secondly, the claims made for the use of the veto have stifled the Security Council's work and undermined confidence in it and lessened the Council's ability to deal effectively with matters brought before it."

"Thirdly, by employing the veto as an instrument of national policy a permanent member by so acting has forgotten its representative capacity and its obligations under the Charter to act on behalf of all other members."

Proposed Steps

Australia proposed the following steps to remedy the situation:

1. Moderation of permanent members in using the right of veto.
2. Increased measure of consultation and a spirit of give and take among the Big Five.
3. Development of procedure in the Security Council which would make unnecessary continual voting on procedural matters.

The first of the small countries to support the veto was Poland. (Continued at foot of next col.)

Hynd were that the maintenance of the present health standards of the German people, low as they were, and that the maintenance of the present rations had been something of a miracle in view of the present tremendous difficulties Germany had to face.

Credit To Britain

On numerous occasions there were only three or four days' supply of wheat. The fact that distribution had been maintained, a complete breakdown and epidemics prevented, was a credit to the British representatives.

It was possible last year to divert ships to Germany, but British reserves had reached a low ebb, which made it extremely dangerous to engage in such operations now. Germany was facing another grim winter, but Mr. Hynd did not share the apprehension that the battle would be as difficult as last year because the restoration of German transport which did not exist last winter made it much better.

"We have reached agreements with certain allies which, if carried out faithfully, should enable us to make much quicker progress with the rehabilitation of the German industry and the provision of food."

Good Progress

Mr. Hynd said the record of what had been done in Germany with a rapidly diminishing staff did not bear out Mr. Eden's statement that there was overwhelming evidence that the Administration was breaking down.

It was true that they had not in every part, the best possible man for the job. That was not possible in the situation which Britain faced. The recruitment system had been completely overhauled and the methods of recruitment had been tightened up while numbers of staff had been cut down. It had been suggested that they were not devoting sufficiently expeditiously on the Germans, in fact, the progress made in devolution was fairly satisfactory. Re-

America Opposes Smuts

New York, Nov. 15.
The United States came out today in opposition to South Africa's request to incorporate the mandated territory of Southwest Africa.

At the start of today's meeting of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee, the United States delegation circulated a statement associating itself with the view that the data before the United Nations Assembly did not justify approval of incorporation.

Dr. Luis Nery, of Mexico, told the Committee that his delegation would vote against the South African proposal.

"This proposal takes us back to the 19th century," he said. Dr. H. Lanning, of Denmark, said he presumed the sub-committee which would be formed to examine the question further would be empowered to call for any information concerning Southwest Africa it deemed expedient. He was surprised at the attitude adopted by South Africa in declaring that the only courses open to her were incorporation or continuation of the present administration without United Nations supervision.

Meanwhile, Senator H. M. Basner, member of the South African Senate, who is here to watch the United Nations proceedings as parliamentary representative of 4,000,000 Africans vitally interested in the question of Southwest Africa, told the press today:—

"No resolution on Southwest Africa annexation has ever been taken in the South African House Assembly. The matter has not even been fully discussed."

Senator Basner added that as a "Native" representative, he must take strong exception to the intemperate tone of General Smuts' address to the United Nations on the question of trusteeship, especially his threat to take unilateral action.—Reuter.

Baltimore, Nov. 15.
United States Commissioner James K. Cullen today dismissed charges against three former servicemen the Government accused of attempting to peddle unauthorized pictures of atomic bomb equipment. He said insufficient evidence had been presented to substantiate the charge. The men were arrested on Oct. 9.—Associated Press.

His representative saying: "By making changes now we run the risk of abolishing something which we cannot replace by anything better, at least at present. The Philippines added a further resolution. Sir Carl Berendsen, of New Zealand, said that his delegation was opposed to the veto principle 'root and branch.' Senator Tom Connally, of the United States, intimated that he would reserve his reply until the next meeting. The discussion was adjourned until today.—Reuter.

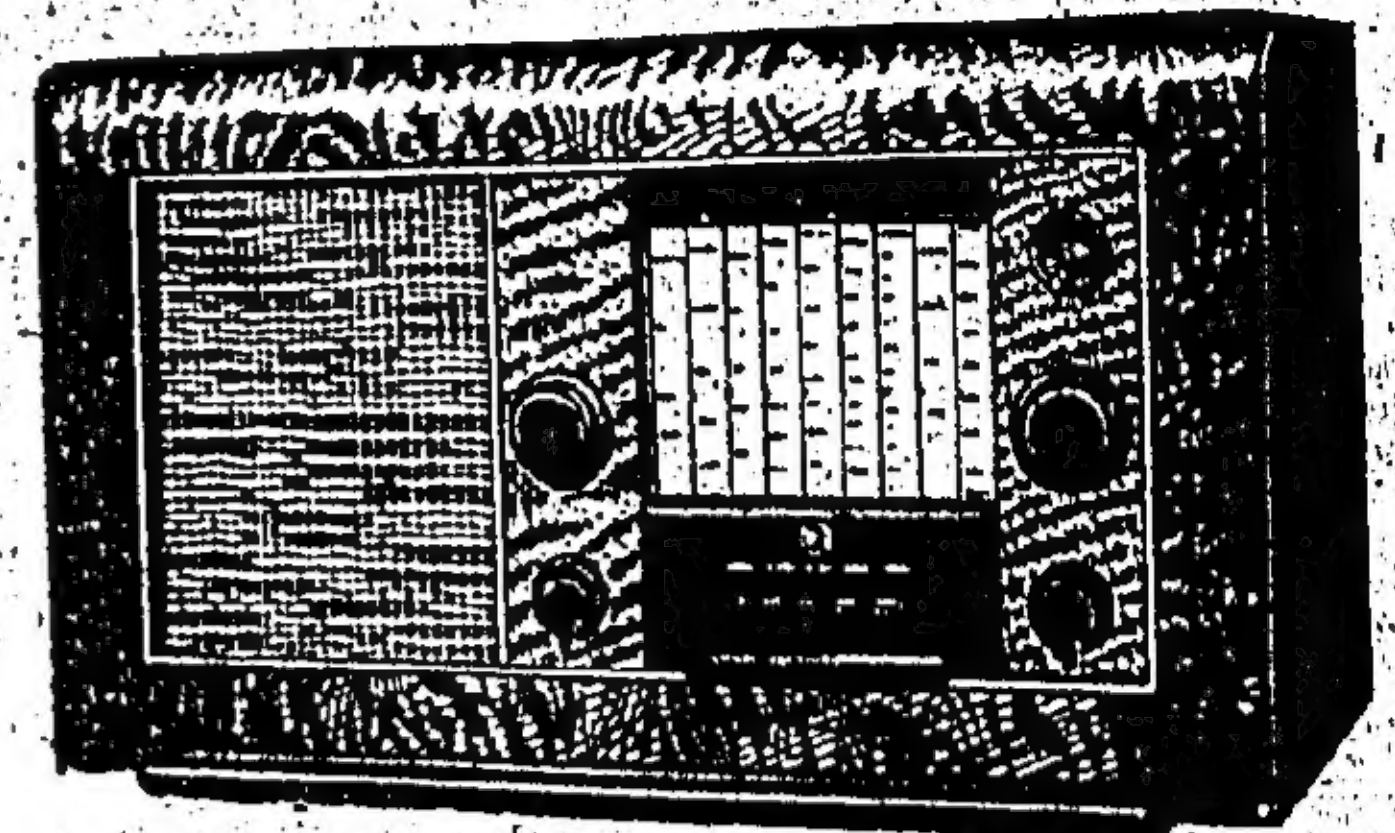
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LABOUR REBELS WANT ECONOMIC ALLIANCE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

London, Nov. 14.

Two of the Labour Party "rebels" who have put down an amendment in reply to the King's speech, criticising British foreign policy, got a hearing in the House of Commons tonight in the debate which followed Mr. Anthony Eden's speech.

William Warbey, writer, lecturer and former chief English Press Officer to the Norwegian Government in London, said failure to find a way towards an effective Socialist international policy was beginning to hamper and restrain the carrying out of British domestic Socialist aims.

"He said there was no doubt that during the past 12 months the Government had developed a policy of close and special association between Great Britain and the United States. There had been built up, in effect if not in written terms, what was the equivalent to a diplomatic and military alliance with the United States."

Mr. Warbey asked: "Is it surprising that the suspicion of the Soviet Union and the difficulty we experience from the Soviet Union in international policy, are increased as a result of this special one-sided relationship?"

Two Demands

"Is it surprising that as a result of Soviet reaction displeasing to all of us, our Service chiefs are able to come forward with ever-increasing demands upon the limited 'man-power' of this country in order to maintain commitments and build up forces to safeguard against the dangers which have in effect been provided by the very policy we have pursued."

"At this begins to react very seriously indeed upon our domestic policy."

After criticising the United States actions in the field of international economic policy, Mr. Warbey said he wanted Britain to do two things:

1. To stop pretending that it was possible to make a synthesis between Socialist planning and uncontrolled private enterprise; and
2. To build up an economic union with the planning countries of Europe, the British Dominions and European overseas territories which, between them before the war, were doing more than three-quarters of the world's trade.

One-Sided Association

Mr. Warbey concluded: "We should drop this one-sided sectional association with the United States. We should strive for a policy of friendliness and frank-

DE FALLA DEAD

Buenos Aires, Nov. 14.—Manuel de Falla, Spanish composer, died today at Alta Gracia, Cordoba province, Argentina, aged 70. Señor de Falla was regarded by many musicians as the greatest composer Spain has ever produced. He was born at Cadix and in 1905 went to Paris, where he came under the influence of Paul Dukas. His first international success came in 1918 when his opera La Vida Breve was produced at Nice.—Reuter.

Yugoslavs Attack On Greece

Athens, Nov. 15.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris charged today that a "savage" attack, originating from foreign soil, had been made on the Greek village of Skra and declared that fighting there was a continuation of similar attacks being carried out along the entire length of Greece's northern frontier.

The Premier said the attack on Skra—located on the traditional invasion route northwest of Salonika—was made within two and a half miles of the Yugoslav border. He said the attackers fled into Yugoslavia.

Another Government announcement said that part of the group which attacked Skra came from across the Yugoslav border. He said the battle was the most vicious encounter thus far, between Greek military and Leftist bands.

Reports of the battle plunged the Tsaldaris Government into a series of emergency conferences with political and military leaders, including heads of British forces in Greece.—Associated Press.

which appears to have been sown deliberately since the channel was last swept.

British Concern

An official spokesman said that it had been expected that Albania would consider the removal of mines from a generally recognised highway of international traffic to be a humanitarian operation. The two-day sweeping carried out by British, which is now completed, is understood to have covered the same course, one mile wide, which was previously swept in 1944 and 1945.

It was pointed out today that a considerable number of British lives were lost when British destroyers struck mines in this channel last month, and that this cannot be a matter of indifference to the British Government.

Whether Britain will take any diplomatic action in connection with the recent sweeping will, it is understood, depend on the report to be made by the Admiralty after examination of the two mines recovered from the 22 disposed of during the sweep.—Reuter.

Munich, Nov. 15.

The American Military Government of Bavaria has ordered the dismissal of three Munich University teachers on charges that they had Nazi affiliations or tendencies.—Associated Press.

Albania Getting All Het Up

London, Nov. 14.

Albania followed up its protest to the United Nations yesterday against British naval minesweepers clearing territorial water in the Corfu Straits by a second telegram to Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, demanding "immediate withdrawal of British warships and minesweepers from Albanian ports and territorial waters," the Yugoslav News Agency reported today.

The first protest asked for the establishment of a United Nations commission to decide the extent of non-territorial waters in the narrow Corfu channel between the Albanian and Greek mainland and the Greek island of Corfu.

The telegram said: "After our protest telegram of November 11 we have the honour of communicating to you the following:

Since the morning of November 12, a great number of warships flying the British flag are crossing in our waters in all directions from Butrinto (Albanian town in the narrowest part of the straits) up to Carabouroun.

"All ships sailed in war formation inside and outside our territorial waters, aiming at intimidation and provocation."

"Today, November 13, all through the day a great number of British warships and minesweepers, varying from 11 to 23 entered our territorial waters of St. Gerasim under the pretext of clearing mines."

"British warships fired machinegun salves in the air or water to create incidents."

"Brutal" Action

The telegram, signed by the Albanian Premier, added: "In the name of the peace-loving and democratic Albanian people, which for many years fought with unequalled courage against Fascism at the side of the great Allies, I address the United Nations in

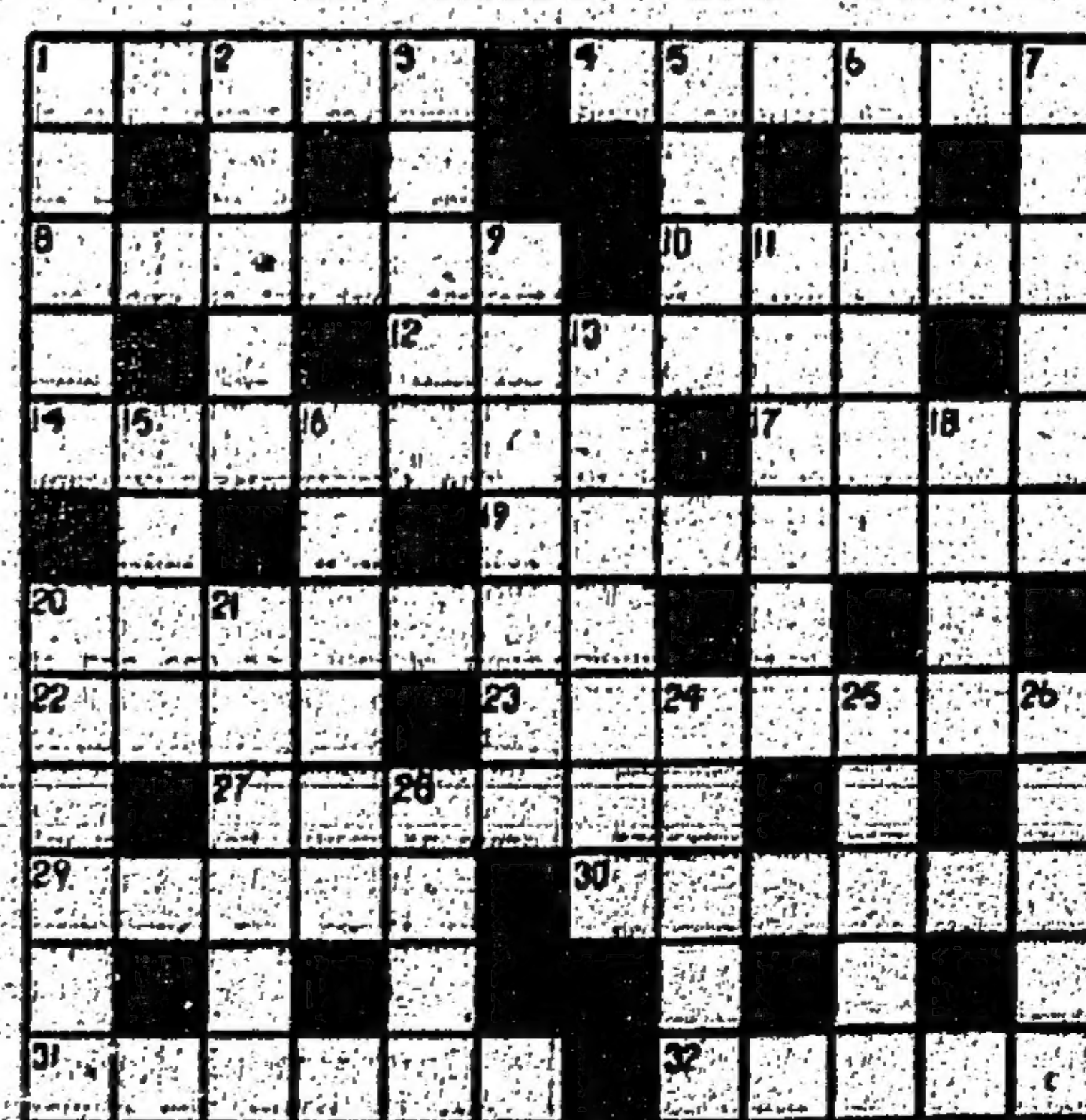
view of the brutal and one-sided action of the British Government."

"I ask the United Nations to give judgment on this act of the British Government" and to give orders for the immediate withdrawal of British warships and minesweepers from our ports and territorial waters to safeguard peace in the land which the Albanian people defended with all their strength."

Surprise was expressed this morning in official quarters in London that Albania, in two protests to the United Nations, should object to British minesweeping activities in the Corfu Channel.

Observers in London are puzzled that the danger to British warships arose not from stray mines which had drifted but from mines forming part of a field

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- Cancel.
- Hog.
- Builder's material.
- Drive.
- Soft.
- Kind of table.
- Wool.
- Came in.
- Deceive.
- Voice.
- Gives relief.
- Wanderers.
- Lifting apparatus.
- Try hard.
- Struggle.
- Send.

Clues Down

- Own.
- Flunk.
- Minimum.
- Leaves out.
- Scam.
- Found a solution.
- Set free.
- Measuring device.
- Offers.
- Scold.
- Public room.
- Curb.
- Lucky charm.
- Wanders.
- On the move.
- Dialike.
- Aroma.
- Conceal.

Yesterday's Crossword

- ACROSS:—3. Sentles; 6. Help; 9. Mienomer; 11. Concluded; 12. Snap; 13. Conceals; 14. Responds; 15. Mead; 16. Military; 17. Carousals; 18. Hair; 19. Serpents.
- DOWN:—1. Chic; 2. Plan; 4. Coin; 5. Teard; 6. Lemon; 7. Scurvy; 8. Miser; 10. Seals; 12. Ounce; 14. Alder; 16. Alkik; 17. Spots; 18. Hocks; 20. Kinn; 21. Mule; 22. Lark; 23. Ape; 24. Yard.

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"FENGTIEN"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 22nd Nov.
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Manchurian Trade Hopes With Britain

Shanghai, Nov. 14.

Manchuria, with the majority of her industries destroyed or crippled, is looking to Britain to meet most of her needs in industrial and transport equipment for rehabilitation and reconstruction. This was made clear by Dr. Chang Kia-ngau, chairman of the North-east Economic Mission, when members of the British Trade Mission visited Mukden.

Once on its feet again, Dr. Chang said, Manchuria could provide "ample" products which Britain required, and thus a mutually profitable two-way trade could be inaugurated. Manchuria, he continued, "is most liberally endowed with raw materials of the kind which are widely in demand all over the world," including coal, iron, soya beans and oil seeds.

Dr. Chang revealed that long before the Japanese occupation of Manchuria up to the outbreak of

the Sino-Japanese war in 1937, of Manchuria had always exported more to Britain than she had imported from that country, and expressed the belief that British cooperation in the reconstruction of industries in Manchuria would benefit Britain's export industries.

Confidence In Future

"Thus with a spirit of mutual help and mutual benefit," Dr. Chang added, "we can start now to build up a firm foundation for an ever closer commercial relationship between our two countries. And it is my conviction that when the bond of economic cooperation is securely fastened, other bonds, such as cultural and political ones, will no doubt be strengthened in the natural course of events."

He concluded: "It may well be the impression of some visitors to this region that the political situation does not seem to inspire a great deal of optimism. We are, of course, well aware of the difficulties, but it seems to me that everywhere the recognition is growing among our people that cooperation and burying of old feuds are the only way out of the present mess. And that in the spirit of tolerance and love of peace of the Chinese people will triumph over political difficulties. This gives me confidence in the future."—Reuter.

N.Y. COTTON

New York, Nov. 15. Cotton futures were an early weakness, closing \$1.85 to \$4.05 a bale higher on heavy mill buying against textile orders.

Dec. 31.55 May 30.58-31.00;

March 30.24-25; July 28.78;

October 25.62-64; Middling spot 31.95.

Moderate sales of print cloths and sheetings for the first half of next year was reported in the cotton textile market. The wool market was quiet since allocations are practically completed on spring lines. The rayon goods market is going through a period of price readjustment.

New Orleans cotton closed \$2.15 to \$3.80 higher.

Dec. 31.46 bid; March 30.83-90;

May 30.12; July 28.77-85; Octo-

ber 25.57 bid; Middling spot 31.05.

—Associated Press.

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London Stock Exchange

London, Nov. 14.

Consols, 2 1/2%, 1945/75 89 1/2.
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2%, 115 1/2.
War Loan, 3 1/2%, 108 1/2-1/2.
War Loan, 3 1/2%, 103 1/2.
Bonds, 4 1/2%, 123 1/2.
Savings Bonds, 3%, 1955/65 108 1/2-1/2.
Savings Bonds, 3%, 1960/70 109 1/2-1/2.
Savings Bonds, 3%, 1965/75 111 1/2-1/2.
German Loan, 7% (Dawes) 10 1/2.
Japanese Bonds, 5%, 1907/21 10 1/2.
Canton-Kowloon Railway 24.
Tientsin-Fukow Railway, 5%, 26.
Lang-Tsing U. Hai Ry., 5%, 1913 24.
Beiping Loan, 5%, 1913 (London Iss.) 27 1/2.
Crisis Loan, 5%, 1911 47.
Hukiang Railway, 5%, 1911 27.
Honan Railway, 5%, 1905 32 1/2.
Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5%, 27 1/2.
Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 22 1/2.
Chartered Bank of India & C., 11-13/16.
H.R. & Shanghai Banking Corp. 87 1/2.
Lydenburg Estates 88/100.
South Africa Townships 24/100.
Selection Trust 40 1/2.
South Africa Torbanites 11/0.
Canadian Pacific 17 1/2.
Mexican Eagles 15/3.—Reuter.

BOOKED UP

Wellington, N.Z. Nov. 15. Shipping companies which take over the responsibility for allotting passages to Britain when the priority system ceases to operate on November 18, are receiving enquiries which far exceed the number of available berths. It was stated here today. Some bookings have already been made for 1949.—Reuter.

New York Exchanges

New York, Nov. 15. American A/C Sterling 4.03 3/16, 4.03-5/16, American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03 1/2, 4.03 1/2. On London 27.82, 27.84, France 34.84, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 25.00 offered, Spain 9.25 offered, Portugal 4.04, 4.06, Australia 3.32 1/2, New Zealand 3.25, South Africa 4.03 1/2, British East Africa 20.30, India 30.23, Shanghai 33.50, Argentine (Official) 29.77, Argentine (Free) 24.53 offered, Brazil 5.30, 4.40, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) 2.39, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.25, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 4.98, Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.50, Guatemala 100, Holland 37.73, Mexico 20.57, 20.61, Peru 15.50 offered, Uruguay 56.00, 56.50, Venezuela 29.90, Netherlands West Indies 53.05, Dutch Guiana 53.25, Montreal on London 4.02, Montreal on New York 95.500, Swiss Bank Notes rate 32.00, 33.00, Belgium Franc 2.28, 2.28 1/2.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING**P. & O. B. J. & E. & A. BILLS OF LADING**

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays within the free storage period to survey damaged cargo, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present. Unless consignees' representatives are present at the Survey no claims can thereafter be admitted.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.Agents:—
P. & O. S. N. Co.
B. I. S. N. Co., Ltd.
E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd.London, Nov. 4.
Industrials 151.0, Raffles 93.5,
Home Rails 96.5, Commodity 312.7.—Reuter.**JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.**

King's Building, Connaught Road,

Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016. Passage Dept. 28017.

Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 25133.

Ship due from In port Sailing for

m.s. "TJITJALENGKA" Java/Singapore Swatow/Amoy

m.s. "TJISADANE" 23rd November Shanghai 10th Nov.

m.s. "TJIBADAN" Java Mid Dec. Swatow/Amoy

ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION CO., LTD.**(DELI STRAITS CHINA LINE)**

Ship due from Sailing for

m.s. "VAN HEUTZ" Belawan Del/Penang/ Singapore 19th Nov. Swatow/Amoy

m.s. "STRAAT SOENDA" Singapore early Dec. 21st Nov.

(ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE)

Ship due from Sailing for

m.s. "STRAAT SOENDA" Singapore early Dec. Singapore, Batavia,

Durban, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro; if sufficient inducement offers calling at Saigon/Bangkok/Mauritius/Reunion/Madagascar/Beira/Louisburgh/Marques/Mozambique/Port Elizabeth/East London/Montevideo early Dec.

SILVER LINE, LTD.

Ship due from Sailing for

m.s. "SILVERGUAVA" In port After docking sailing on or about 19th Nov. for Vancouver.

m.s. "SILVERTEAK" U.S. Atlantic & Pacific Ports via Shanghai 27th Nov.

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Ship due from Sailing for

m.s. "PHILAE" Rotterdam/Antwerp/ Genoa/Port Said/ Singapore early Dec. Shanghai/Singapore/ Colombo/Port Said/ Antwerp/Rotterdam/ Copenhagen/Batavia/Suez/Aden January.

S.S. "QUANZA"

of the Companhia Nacional de Navegacao (Portugal)

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SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

18 Peddar Street

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General Managers.

INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD.**SAILINGS**

S.S. "TAKSANG"	(No passengers) to Singapore 19th Nov.
S.S. "WOSANG"	to Keelung & Shanghai 21st Nov.
S.S. "HINSANG"	to Sandakan 23rd Nov.
S.S. "KWAISANG"	to Shanghai 24th Nov.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	to Shanghai 21st Nov.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "WOSANG"	from Bangkok via Saigon 19th Nov.
S.S. "KWAISANG"	from Sandakan 23rd Nov.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	from Shanghai 17th Nov.
S.S. "HINSANG"	from Shanghai 21st Nov.

IN PORT

S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM"	alongside Cosmo Dock.
S.S. "TAKSANG"	Kowloon Dock.

Subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave

Agents: GLIN LINE LTD.M.V. DENBIGHSHIRE Arrd. from U.K. Discharging Hols No. 1.
M.V. "GLENSTRAE" Loads for U.K., Rotterdam Antwerp Amsterdam—Mid Dec.
M.V. "GLENAPP" due from Australia Mid Dec.**Managing Agents:****AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE**M.V. NEWBROUGH due from Australia via Labian 17th Nov.
M.V. KAPURISTAN due from Australia about 11th Dec.
M.V. DAGHESTAN due from Australia Mid Dec.**Agents: THE WESTERN CANADA****STEAMSHIPS LTD.**

S.S. "LAKE NIPIGON" due from Vancouver Shanghai 22nd Nov.

S.S. "MAYON" loads for Vancouver 24th Nov.

S.S. "MAYON" due from Manila 17th Nov.

Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co.

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SAMLAMU"	Bombay	Mid November
"GLENIFFER"	U.K.	Mid November
"SAMADANG"	Bombay via Kure	Mid November
"TREVAYLOR"	U.K.	November
"TREVYAN"	U.K.	December
"ARUNDEL CASTLE"	U.K.	Mid December
"RENALDER"	U.K.	December

SHIP	LOADS FOR	READY
"SAMADANG"	Straits & Bombay	End November
"TREVETHOE"	Straits & U.K.	26th November

*Accepts cargo for Persian Gulf

*Accepts cargo for London, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

7, D'Agallier St. H.K. 9, Middle Rd. Kow.

FOTOPRINT

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1946.

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The Story Of H.M.S. "Indomitable"

A ship of the Royal Navy which played a big part in the setting up of law and order in the Colony immediately following the Japanese surrender, is H.M.S. Indomitable, the 23,000 ton Fleet carrier, which steamed into harbour on Wednesday morning.

On Aug. 29, 1945, Indomitable was patrolling off Hong Kong. Wireless contact was made with Japanese Headquarters, following which the Jap. envoy, Makimura, was flown aboard, bearing a message from the Jap C-in-C. for Indomitable's Commanding Officer, Captain J.A.S. Eccles, C.B.E., R.N. The following day, Indomitable, accompanied by the relief squadron, proudly sailed into Hong Kong Harbour, at last putting an end to Japanese rule of the Colony.

Much had to be done to get working again those essential services necessary to the life of the inhabitants, so Indomitable quickly landed the majority of her ship's company, some carrying out patrol and sentry duties, others taking over civilian installations. Much resource and initiative was shown by the variety of jobs they tackled. For instance, to mention a few, North Point power station was soon in operation, wood-fuel for which was obtained by Fleet Air Arm

New Ship On H.K.-Macao Run

Travellers between Hong Kong and Macao will be able to travel in comfort next week on a new vessel which will make the trip in three hours and make the round trip the same day, if required.

This new service will be provided by the 400-ton ss. "Merry Moller" which has been fitted with first class cabin, saloon and bunker accommodation, as well as 2nd class and 3rd class, the latter with canvas chairs. A daily service will be maintained, leaving Wing Lok Street Wharf in the morning and returning from Macao in the afternoon.

Operators of the service are the Tai Hing Co., who plan to operate similar services in the near future to other ports, carrying both passengers and freight.

Anti-U-Boat Torpedo

Washington, Nov. 15. The U.S. Navy announces that a specially equipped torpedo sank a former German submarine in 10 seconds in an experiment off Cape Cod on Wednesday.

The torpedo was of the steam propelled type, similar to those used against Japanese shipping during the war, but it contained "a recently developed feature." The American submarine "Atyle" fired the torpedo into the 775-ton U-977. The U-boat was hit amidships and broke into two.—Associated Press.

TRAWLER HITS MINE

Ballycotton, County Cork, Nov. 15. Nine lives were lost last night when the Milford Haven trawler "Charmouth" was blown up by a mine, which became entangled in her trawl 20 miles off Ballycotton. Three other trawlers picked up five survivors, one of whom is seriously injured. The names of the dead, apart from Chief Engineer Boust, were not available this morning. The "Charmouth" is the third British trawler sunk by mine explosions off the Cork coast this year.—Reuter.

"VICTORIOUS" PASSENGERS

In connection with the arrival of H.M.S. "Victorious" in Hong Kong about Dec. 5, it is requested that persons resident here who have relatives and/or friends on the passenger list and who have made private arrangements for their accommodation on arrival, will be good enough to advise Capt. Cadogan-Edwards at Room 202, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg., Telephone 39211 (after Nov. 20 at Room 236 B), of the names and addresses of these passengers. As accommodation to house the whole of the passengers in this ship may not be available at the date of berthing, it is recommended that wherever possible relations and/or friends of passengers should arrange privately for housing. Where private transport is to be provided to meet passengers, the owners of such transport should call at the above office to receive a card to admit to pier.

Capt. Grindle Leaves

Kure, Nov. 14. Captain J. Grindle, naval officer-in-charge of Kure since the arrival of the British Commonwealth occupation force, who was in command of the battleship, H.M.S. Rodney, at the war's outbreak, has left Japan to return to England.

Before joining the Pacific Fleet, Capt. Grindle was for a time a member of the United Kingdom delegation to Washington.

His replacement, Captain W. P. Shirley-Rollinson, is due this week.—Associated Press.

Money Mart

Speculation in the Piastre was undiminished yesterday, as the rate again shot up, to the delight of the Bulls, though towards the close of business it eased off again. Opening rate was \$13.50 to 100 Piastres and when the market was at its peak it was \$14.70. At closing time it was again \$13.50.

Gold, on the other hand, had a landslide. Opening at \$308 a tael, selling pressure forced it down in a one-way movement till at the close it was only \$300. Chinese National Currency pressure forced the opening rates of 87 1/2 cents for futures and \$1.15 for spot down to 82 cents and \$1.10 respectively at the close.

U.S. dollars were strong at \$4.69 buyers. Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$15.50 and \$12.55 respectively.

Shal Exchange

Shanghai, Nov. 15. Closing quotations were: Buying Selling
CN\$ CN\$
Gold per ounce 247,000 248,000
U.S. Dollar 4,690 4,680
Hong Kong Dollar 990 980
—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m.—730 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.50 p.m., also on 9.52 megacycles. H.K.T.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.45 p.m.—Daily Weather Report and Announcements.
1.15 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy Vocal Glee.
1.45 p.m.—Popular Light Classics.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.30 p.m.—Favourites from the Film.
7.00 p.m.—Music Time.
7.30 p.m.—Special "Mail Request" for New Long Colling-Medical Branch.
R.A.F.
6.30 p.m.—London Relay News.
8.15 p.m.—"Moonlight in New."
8.45 p.m.—With Official.
9.15 p.m.—Film: Douglas Fairbanks and

Sharp Anglo-U.S. Division

Washington, Nov. 14. A wide divergence of view between Britain and the United States over how much each of the two countries should contribute towards meeting the financial deficit of the combined British and American zones in Germany, arose today in the second session of the Anglo-American talks on the unification of the two zones, it was understood here.

The British and American delegates were also understood to have differed sharply over the proposed uniform rationing standards for the two zones. The Americans proposed a flat basic rate of 1,800 calories a day for the next three years. The British pressed for progressive increases up to 2,100 in the third year. The question of which country shall contribute the most towards the upkeep of Germans in transition periods is likely to provide the most controversial question of the conference, according to authoritative sources here. The British delegation, led by Mr. Edward Hall Patch, the Assistant Under Secretary in charge of economic questions at the British Foreign Office, takes the view that financial contributions to Germany's upkeep are in fact a long-term loan which will be repaid in the form of eventual contribution of the economically regenerated Germany, to the welfare of Europe and the world.—Reuter.

NEW TURN IN REVOLT OF LABOUR M.P.s.

(Continued from Page 1)

ternative to an otherwise inevitable conflict between American capitalism and Soviet Communism, in which all hope of world government would be destroyed.

Internal Crisis

The present rebellion among government supporters since shortly after taking office it decided to relax its main controls for disciplining and regimenting the members of its own party. Behind this innovation was the thought that the Government, with 400 members out of a total House of 640, need not be afraid of permitting its own supporters the widest latitude in individual expression and action. This "honour" system, however, clearly did not foresee such a mass expression of independence as is reflected in the amendment against the foreign policy.

It is pointed out that though the disciplinary code is suspended, the present insurrection is too big to be allowed to pass without steps to prevent its recurrence. What measures of discipline and censure may be imposed on the rebels themselves, it is thought, will depend on their reaction to the new situation and the line which they will take on Monday. The strength of the dissidents lies in their numbers. Clearly, the Government cannot deal with a block of 60 persons as it might with a lone offender and nobody imagines that even if the rebels took their cause the whole way towards a vote of censure that there could be a mass expulsion from the Party.—Reuter.

LATE FR TERUZZI

The funeral of the late Fr E. Teruzzi took place yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Among those present were Bro Cassian, Fr Foley, Rev. Fr Cooney, Fr Bernardini and Messrs F. A. Xavier, Vannini, M. P. Baptista, A. Souza, A. E. Coates, F. J. Rodrigues, E. M. Marques, Vicente Chan, H. M. Xavier, Lim Hoi-lan, Sister Henry, Scouts of 2nd Hong Kong, 1st Hong Kong, 20th Hong Kong, 16th Hong Kong, 13th Hong Kong, La Salle Rovers, 16th Kowloon and students from St. Margaret's School, St. Francis School, French Convent, Italian Convent and Nuns and Sisters. Wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. The Ka-po, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tse and family, Joseph Lee and Co. Precious Blood Hospital, Hong Kong Boy Scouts Association.

2.30 p.m.—London Relay News.
2.45 p.m.—"Moonlight in New."
2.55 p.m.—With Official.
3.15 p.m.—Film: Douglas Fairbanks and

SPORTS SECTION MIGHTY ARSENAL'S DOWNFALL

(By John Thompson)

London, Nov. 15.

Every First Division football club in the country would regret the downfall of mighty Arsenal. Every Second Division club would like to see them relegated.

All know that Highbury fortunes affect their own balance-sheets because a winning Arsenal team can draw home and away crowds more powerfully than any other.

Even with six points out of ten games (and no home win) Arsenal still draw the fans.	
Look at the terrace tall-tall for these ten matches:	
Home	
v. Blackburn	28,000
v. Sunderland	60,000
v. Derby	63,000
v. Brentford	50,000
	201,000

Week End Rugby

This week-end's Rugby games on the Club ground should be more interesting than usual and he would be a brave man who would dare to forecast the result of either game.

At 3.30 p.m. a Commando Brigade are playing the Club and, without Guest, England and Foley, will have to go all out to beat the rapidly-improving Club side who will be trying to avenge their defeat on the first Saturday of the season.

FASTBALL

The Rambling Rees open the week-end games this afternoon with a tussle with the Neches "Oilers" at 3.30 p.m. Two games are scheduled for Sunday, both at 10.30 a.m., between Quack's Giants and St. Joseph's and the Hotshots and Rovers.

The opener will be a big trial for the Ramblers as the Gobs have the edge over them but if they still carry chips on their shoulders the result will be a first class tussle.

The next game will be a crucial test for the Giants as they are really meeting big-leaguers this season. The Giants, vanquished the Rees not so long ago but the Saints might be a different story as they are still an almost intact team from pre-war days. The key-stone combination of George Souza and Art Ozerio, the initial sack with Stan "Powerhouse" Leonard, the hot corner with Dave "Bambino" Leonard and the pastures covered by Alf, Ahwoi Omar and Jindoo Hussain still make up that pennant chasing team. The new battery for the Saints is old "Skelly" Razack and Shanghai's pitching Ace Saul.

The other game is going to be a hard one to pick as this scribe has only seen the Hotshots in action and has not even caught a glimpse of the Rovers.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Adelaide, Nov. 15. In the first day's play in the Sheffield Shield, South Australia were all out for 270 runs in their first innings against Victoria. Don Bradman, batting third wicket, because of a leg injury sustained in the MCC versus the Australians match at Melbourne, scored an attractive 48 in 75 minutes for South Australia.

Bradman's partnership with R. James added 88 runs in 71 minutes. The Victorian Test candidate, G. Tribe, enhanced his selection prospects by taking seven wickets for 85 runs.—Reuter.

NOVEMBER HANDICAP

Manchester, Nov. 15. The November Handicap probably, running over one and half miles, here at Goodwood, will be won by (Mr. Johnstone), Beville Wood (no jockey), Quatrain (F. Dufosse), Rancus (no jockey), Las Vegas (Harry Wragg), Star of Autumn (Charles Smith), Moidore (Eph Smith), Riponair (Tommy Weston), Boltonair (Douglas Smith), Humminger (B. Clayton), Sapper (no jockey), Bluel (Michael Barry), Paymaster (Dr. Stansfield), Double Harness (J. Taylor), Find the Lady (Willie Nevill), Bristol Fashion (Percy Evans), Layalpur (Willie Christie), Lode (J. Dwyer), Bolt de Rose (unlucky), Chwara Teg (Jack Sims), Always (unlucky), Bonnie (Alex. Carson), Conspic (Douglas Greening), Civil Affairs (C. Jockey).—Reuter.

SUNDAY'S RACES

(By "Blinkers")

The fourth Military Race Meeting of the season takes place at Happy Valley tomorrow. Two runners have changed classes and DUKE II and JACOBUS return to the fray, together with DREAMER, who has not run before this season.

Lymum Handicap
Many who threw her rider at the last meeting, should finish in front of Tribute, with Sharney and Flicker close behind.
Win: Mary Place Sharney, Tribute.

Kai Tak Steakes
The Class v ponies have an extra furling to run, this week and Goldy, down a class, looks the best chance for a win. Tony if he gets away well, should be placed, but Happy and Jonah are safer bets.
Win: Goldy Place Happy, Jonah.

Wellington Stakes
The top class runners will be competing over the full mile and there is no doubt that it will be a race well worth watching. The Undertaker will not be running, but Jacobus makes up the field of six. Nigger and Mayfair are the best stayers and Resalder will probably finish fresh enough to beat Jacobus.
Win: Nigger Place Mayfair, Resalder.

Murray Stakes
Doreen, in a new class, doesn't look as if she will last the testing furling. Prince is carrying 15 lbs more, but may be placed. Tony and Stardust are both fairly good place bets, although they may expect strong opposition from Billy.
Win: Tony Place Prince, Stardust.

Victoria Handicap
With Doreen promoted to Class II, the race for Class III runners is more open. Duke II and Tojo are both likely winners and there is little to choose between Mousa and Starlight for a place. Dreamer is a good outsider and should pay well if placed.
Win: Duke II Place Tojo, Mousa.

TODAY'S SOCCER

First Division
St. Joseph's v R.A.F. (Causeway Bay 3 p.m.)
Referee: C. Tunstall.
Linemen:—Lui Shiu Ming, Cpl. H. Filmer.
South China v 44 E.M. Commando (Causeway Bay 4.30 p.m.)
Referee: Chan King Tik.
Linemen:—B. T. Gossano and E. Lawrence.

Second Division
Police v 387 Coy. R.A.S.C. (Chatham Road 3 p.m.)
Referee: N. T. Delgado.
3 Cdo. Bde. H.Q. v Travancore Regt. (Chatham Road 4.30 p.m.)
Referee: C.M.H. Cook.
Club v Kit Chee (St. Joseph's grd. Happy Valley 4.30 p.m.)
Referee: P. M. Xavier.
South China v C.A.S.C. (Navy grd. Happy Valley 5 p.m.)
Referee: A. E. P. Guest.
H.K. Chinese Cadets v Sing Tao (St. Joseph's grd. Happy Valley 3 p.m.)
Referee: Leung Yuk Tong.

ANNUAL BOWLS GAME
The following have been selected to play for St. Andrew's Society in the Annual Bowls Game against St. George's Society at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 8.15 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23:—
J. Gollally, N.O. Marsh, J. Kempson and J. Chambers (Skip).
W. G. McKie, J. Pollock, J. Watson and R. Morrison (Skip).
M. Ferguson, J. Waid, A. M. Calman and W. Melrose (Skip).
V. Ramsay, A. S. Mackenzie, R. G. Craig and H. Nish (Skip).
J. Nimmo, J. Russell, E. G. Cooper and K. S. Robertson (Skip).
J. B. H. Duncan, A. MacFarlane, R. Main and J. McKelvie (Skip).
Referee: J. Dinnon, J. McPherson, A. B. Coleman and P. S. Thomson.

RAF TEAM
The following is the R.A.F. Football team against St. Joseph's on Navy ground at 8 p.m.:—
Jones, Sinclair and Gunn; Anderson, Cashman and Burns; Beach, Sewell, Marshall, Stick and Mackinnon.

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